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Carmel Valley Sun

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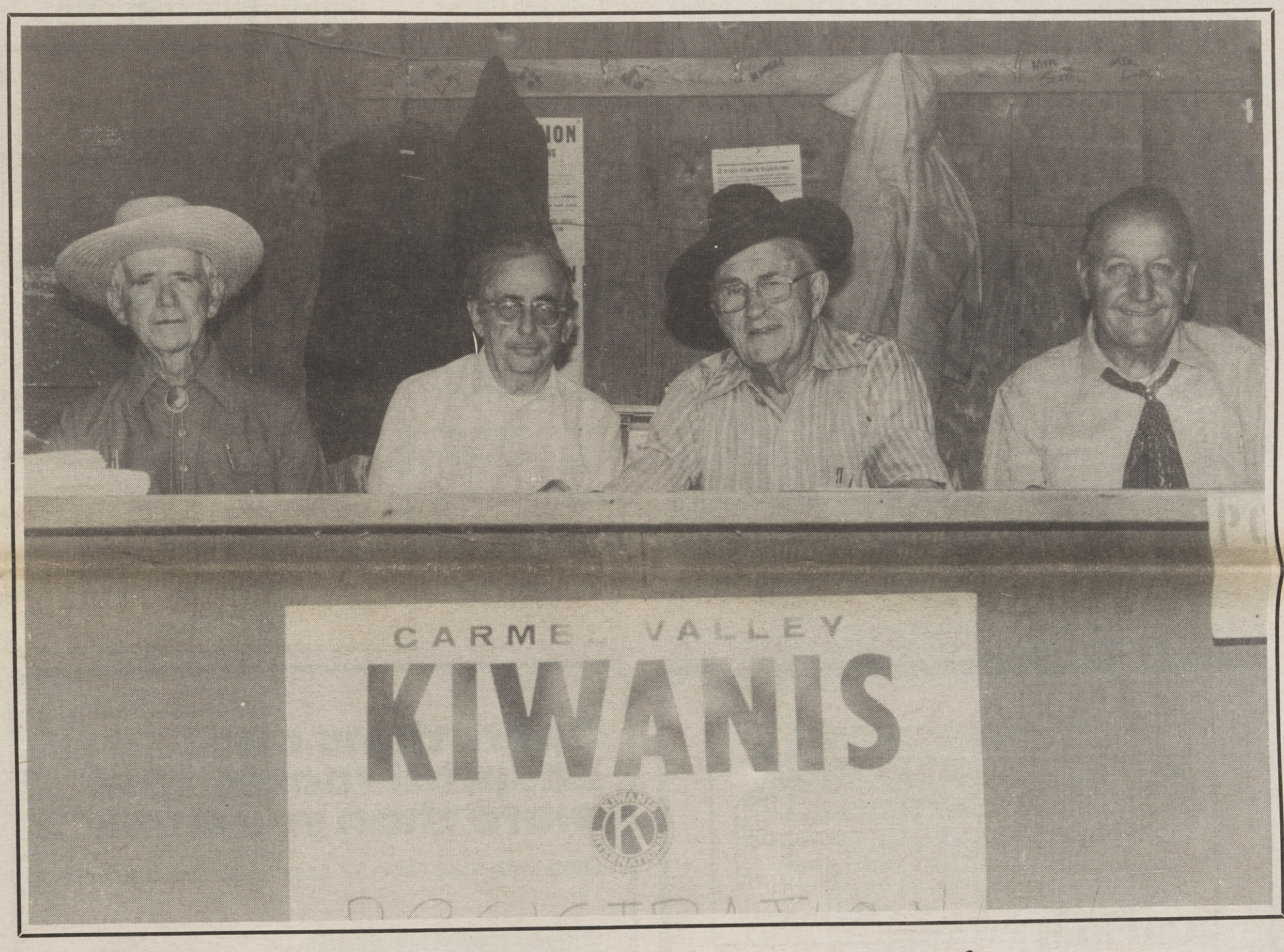
June 26, 1985 — July 10, 1985

Photo by Debi Effron.



More on the Valley History — Page 3

What's the latest news in videos — Page 9

Another trip through Jordan — Page 18

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Letting Friends Know

Enclosed is a letter recently sent to Marjorie McKiernon's friends. Marjorie McKiernon has been a resident of Carmel Valley for over thirty years and has been active in community and civic affairs receiving many awards and commendations. She chaired the blood drive for the American Red Cross for many many years until her health simply did not permit her to give the time necessary.

I have attempted to contact all her friends through the enclosed letter, but am very much afraid that I have, without doubt, missed many.

I am her neice; she has meant a great deal to me over the years acting as surrogate mother to me and grandmother to my children, and now their children in turn. It would please me greatly to have her many friends and acquaintances in the Valley remember her at this difficult transition time with cards and/or phone calls.

Doris Bailey

To My Cherished Friends,

My lovely home that I have enjoyed for the past thirty years has become a bit more than I can physically take care of, and my personal needs have increased over the past few months as well...so it is time for sad farewells.

I have moved to a lovely private residential care home here in my beloved Carmel Valley. At last I can "retire," be waited on hand and foot, and enjoy a garden that is being built especially for me. My favorite plants (and there are so many!) have moved with me, and Cayenne, my precious and faithful dog, is still by my side in our new surroundings.

I'll look forward to a visit with you if you are in the area, and I would love to hear from you if a visit is not possible.

My new address will be 6385 Brookdale Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. My new phone number is 625-0831.

My love and best wishes to each of you,
Marjorie McKiernon

I'll Cancel My Own

P.F Patchick, FGSA, Certified Professional Geologist, wrote a letter to you which was published in the May 15th issue of the Carmel Valley Sun minimizing the danger of a serious earthquake ever occurring in the Carmel Valley area.

If Professor Patchick is willing to guarantee that he will personally assume all risk of financial responsibility due to earthquake damage to property in the Carmel Valley area, I will be delighted to cancel my own earthquake insurance and recommend the same to all of our valued clients in Carmel Valley for whom we have similar coverage.

Lou Allaire
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Thanks To All

Women's Crisis Support and Shelter Services would like to express sincere appreciation to the following organizations, corporations and individuals who have generously supported the programs of our agency in 1985:

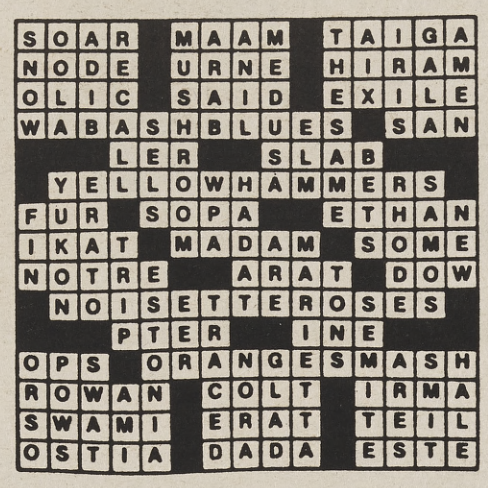
Loma Prieta Club $250; Jack and Elena Baskin $3,000; United Way Venture Grant $3,466; Commission on the Prevention of Violence Against Women $3,694; David & Lucille Packard Foundation $4,994; S.C. County Women's Network $150; Freedom Rotary Club $100; S.C. Emblem Club No. 421 $150; Women's Association, United Prsbyterian Church $100; Saturn Cafe $120; St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church Women's Association $250; Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Association $1,000; Blue Lagoon Cocktail Lounge Fundraiser $472; Isgro and Company $100; Episcopal Churchwomen of St. John's $250; Santa Cruz Peace Officers' Association $1,000; Gary Reece $100.

Women's Crisis Support is a non-profit agency providing safe shelter and supportive services for battered women and their children and victim/survivors of sexual assault.

Iola Gold
Executive Director

OOPS!

We left off the answers last issue. What more can be said.



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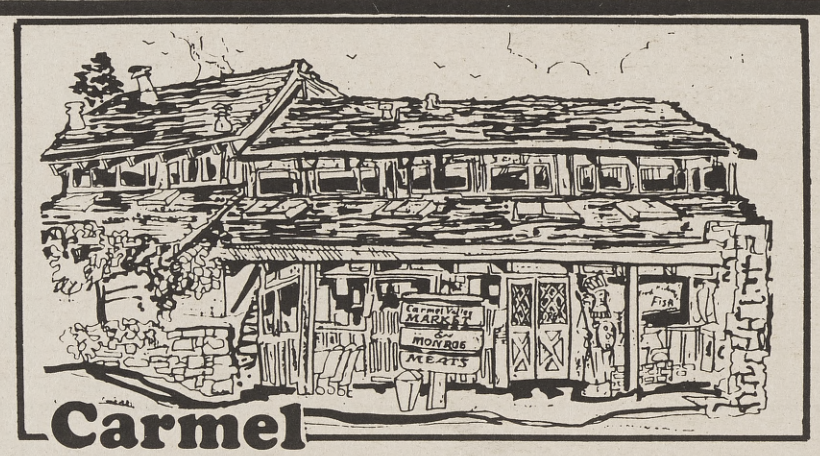

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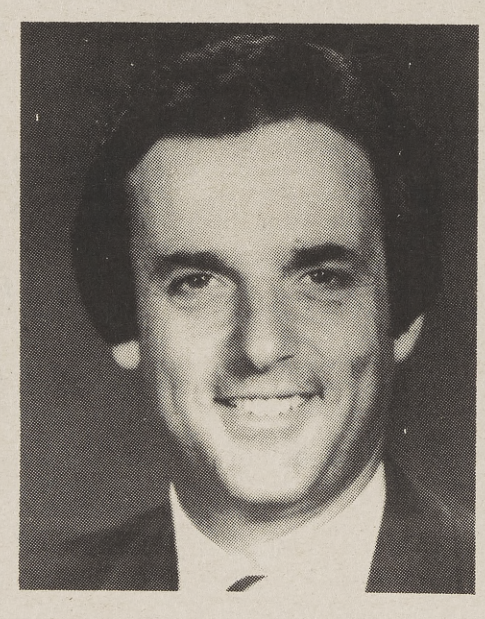

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Another Carmel Valley History Article

They Preceeded The Spaniards

THE INDIANS
Of The Valley And The Monterey Peninsula

Archeologists Gary Breschini and Trudy Haversat were very helpful in detailing information on the indians who inhabited the Peninsula. As consultants, Breschini and Haversat have supervised numerous studies in the area. Breschini is also the author of "The Indians of Monterey County." Another aspect of their field is the operation of Coyote Press through which they distribute their own and others archeological information. Currently they are studying the nutrition of the mission indians and the effect it had on them. We thank them for their assistance and appreciate their wealth of knowledge.

Our earlier Carmel Valley history articles have covered only the past 200 years or so. We began with the Spanish land grants, and continued with those who have spent the last 75 to 99 years here. That of course is all recorded or experienced history. In this article we're going to look at theorized history, which is the result of archeological finds.

Since no one remains on hand to ask, archeologists such as Gary Breschini and Trudy Haversat of Salinas and their technicians must correlate information gathered from digs with existing information or theories. When all the data is plugged in they have confirmed theories, or new theories to work with.

Gary and Trudy have been spending most of their time dealing with the theories that abound on the indians of Monterey County and formulating many of their own. Though there is quite a bit of information on the indians after the arrival of the Spanish, it is the pieces of the puzzle beforehand that the scientists are trying to work out.

Precisely how long the indians were here before the Spanish arrived is still to be determined. They were here in 1602 when Spanish explorer, Vizcaino landed in Monterey. He found their deserted village on the bank of the Carmel River not far from where the mission is now located. He reported no other village sites around Monterey or Pacific Grove, but did report a large number of indians, probably from sites inland.

One of those inland sites was discovered near the San Clemente Dam in 1972 by Don Howard. This site contained some of the earliest dated indian artifacts found in the valley.

Not realizing what had been found, Howard stashed the materials from the site in a garage. "They were about to be sent to the dump and we got them donated to the County," said Breschini.

A Carbon 14 test done on a big abalone shell from the very base of the site was dated at 2285 years ago (plus or minus 100) which is the earliest date in Carmel Valley. "That doesn't mean it's the oldest date," said Haversat. "It means it's the only date at this point in time."

She explained that there have been no other excavations in the valley and there could be sites that date way back. "We know at Scotts Valley we have a 10,000 year old site and we would not be surprised if Carmel Valley would also have sites that go back to that date," she said.

According to Breschini, studies are done only when a site is endangered by construction and goes through the environmental process. They try to put the site in open space or preserve it in some other manner so there is no need to do testing. "Even in a study," he said, "once a site is excavated it is destroyed."

The site Hammond excavated has since been further damaged by the water company, said Breschini. "That's something they didn't do any paper work or anything on as far as we can tell," he said. The water company had installed a big reservoir. "They should have gone through an EIR process, found out the site was there (which officially they knew but forgot) and they would not have been allowed to destroy it without some kind of work," he said.

Using what little information they did get from the site, Breschini and Haverset have built models of what they think was going on at the time.

According to Breschini, the indians at the San Clemente site were "the first of the new folks," as he put it. They were a mixture of a group of indians that migrated from the north, and the indians that were here before they arrived. This new blend became the Costanoans. The indians of Eastern Oregon, who began the migration five to six thousand years ago were their distant relatives.

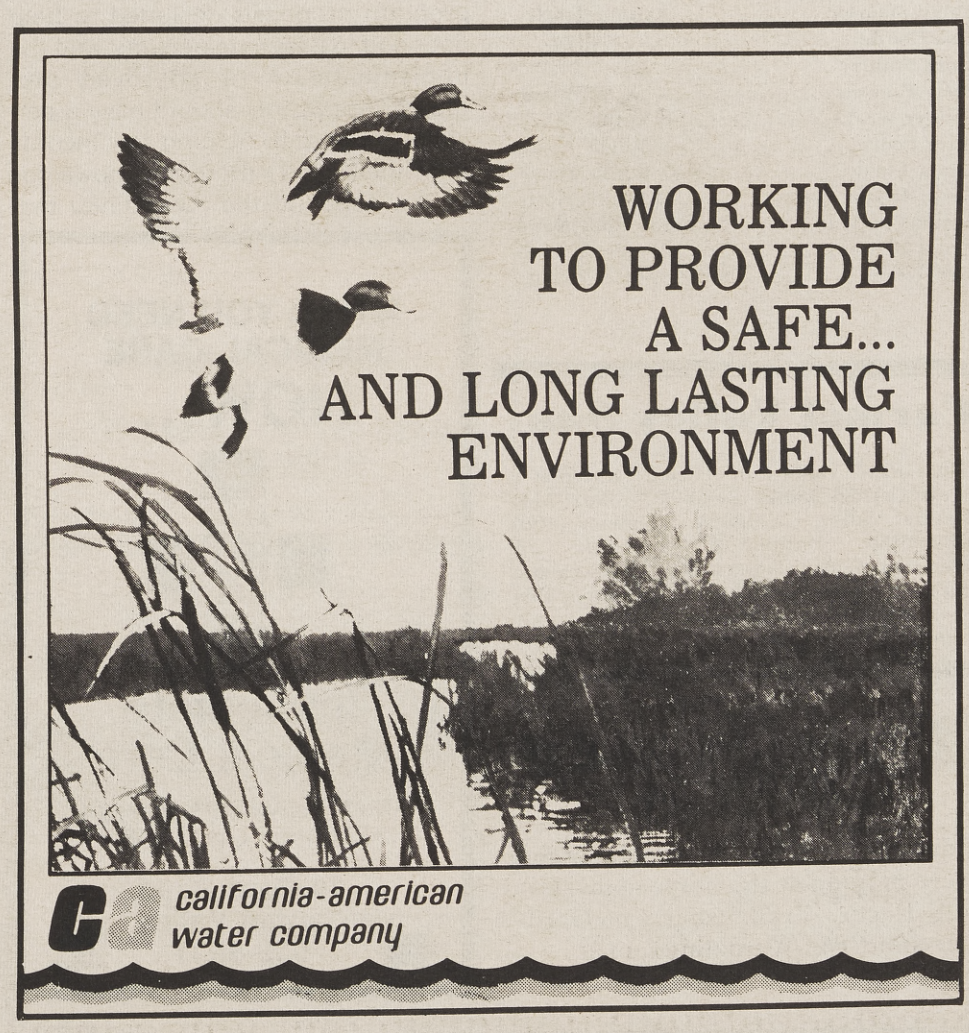
The Oregon indians spread slowly. At first filtering into the Bay area and eventually finding their way down to the Monterey Peninsula. As they spread they absorbed the existing culture which was believed to be the Esselens. According to Breschini, current theories say that the Esselens once inhabited all of California.

It was technology and social structure that caused the spread of the indians. They had the acorn processing technique which initially "gave their spread a push," said Breschini. "Pretty soon, that evolved out and everybody picked it up that had acorns."

Their social structure also evolved, to handle the massive increase of population. This new group because of

Continued on page 10

The mortar rocks are reminders of the indian culture that was once prolific in the valley. Used to grind acorns, this one and many others like it spot the valley as did the indian tribes when they ruled the land. Photo by Dan Derr.



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Carmel Valley Sun

The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 1 West Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, telephone (408) 659-2950. Published bi-weekly on Wednesdays. Circulation is 6000. Subscription rate: 12 issues, $13. Entire contents of this issue Copyright © Carmel Valley Sun. All rights reserved.

The Cover

Cowboys for a day. These Kiwanians were helping at the horse show. Orville Rogers, Fred Fisher, Lou Gardner and Egon Werdelman.

Residents Take Bite Out Of Crime

Disabled and "frail elderly" residents of Rippling River, digusted with being considered easy targets by criminals who prey upon low income people, decided to fight back and have formed a Neighborhood Crime Watch program. In doing so, they have joined a growing number of communities in California's Crime Watch program, which has proven to be an effective deterrent to residential crimes across the state.

Spurred by repeated vandalism throughout their community, a large group of tenants attended an orientation meeting given by Deputy Sheriff David J. Allard, Crime Prevention Officer of Monterey County, on Tuesday, June 18. Deputy Allard explained the Crime Watch program, effective crime prevention techniques, the roles of Block and Building Captains, and how to report crimes or suspicious vehicles, persons, and circumstances.

Formerly isolated neighbors have been working closely with each other, with the Sheriff's Department and the Housing Authority, keeping an eye on each other's property and passing information along via a telephone network. Although one of the first "suspicious persons/vehicles" to be reported was a resident's visiting grandson, all was taken in good humor in the knowledge that the system is working. The "kinks" are being ironed out and the system should soon be operating at peak efficiency.

Other neighborhoods wishing to organize their own Crime Watch may call Deputy Allard's office at 575-8975 or 372-2374, ext. 498.

Septics To Be Discussed

Septic systems in the Carmel Valley Village and the portions of Robles Del Rio will be the topic of a press conference scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday, July 1, at Rosie's Bridge on Esquiline Road.

The Chief of Environmental Health, Walter Wong, will be discussing the septic tank study proposed by the Board of Supervisors at their March 26 meeting. Also on hand will be Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

On March 26, the Supervisors directed Wong to conduct a septic tank survey of Carmel Valley Village and portions of Robles Del Rio.

If the study showed that the two subbasins have a health hazard existing they would be eligible for grant money from the Clean Water Bond Act passed by voters in November 1984. The act provides grant money for unsewered areas with a population of less than 5,000 people that have serious public health problems for constructin of sewage collection and treatment facilities. "It does not allow sewering for expansion, only allows for existing development," said Supervisor Strasser Kauffman after the March meeting. "I will not permit unbridled growth. And, we're not talking about sewering the entire valley."

A moratorium currently exists for the two sub-basins unless certain conditions can be met. Parcels greater than one acre must be free of physical constraints and must install septic systems with dual leachfields. Parcels which are one acre or greater and have physical constraints, and parcels which are less than one acre must be evaluated by the Health Department on a case b y case basis and if found acceptable must construct septic tank systems with dual leachfields.

Volunteers Needed For Advisory Committees

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for two advisory committees, Monterey County's Community Services Commission and the Carmel Valley Trails Advisory Committee.

The Community Services Commission participates in the development of program proposals designed to help poor and low income persons, and the implementation of approved programs. Applicants should have a personal interest in helping low-income individuals, and a thorough knowledge of the needs of the community that they represent. Persons employed by social services providers will not be considered for this appointment. The Commission meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the Trails Advisory Committee is to plan a system of connected trails throughout the valley. Applicants must live in the valley.

Those interested in serving on the Trails Committee or Comunity Services Commission should contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515.

Beware Of Fireworks

The 4th of July is just around the corner and although fireworks are associated with the 4th, this is to remind you that ALL TYPES OF FIREWORKS ARE ILLEGAL in Carmel Valley. All fireworks create sparks and heat, creating a fire danger, especially in our grassy hills, and cause a threat of serious injury.

California statistics show between June 17 and July 16, fireworks caused 975 fires in 1984 resulting in $990,080 in property loss. There were 493 serious injuries recorded, 184 involved illegal fireworks, 205 were from Safe & Sane Fireworks and 104 were of an unknown type.

If you purchase SAFE and SANE fireworks to use in an APPROVED LOCATION, keep the fireworks away from brush and grass, wet down the area intended for use, use fireworks ley. All fireworks create sparks and approved fireworks—those bearing the California State Fire Marshal seal. Dunk used fireworks in water before disposing. If you get burned from fireworks, cool the burn using clean, cool water for 20 minutes. SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION if pain, blistering or drainage persists. (Burns to the face, hands and feet should always be seen by a physician.)

Democratic Family Picnic Planned

The Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, in cooperation with the Democratic Woman's Club of Monterey County, the Salinas Valley Democratic Club, the Filipino-American Democratic Committee of Monterey County, the Young Democrats and the Seaside Democratic Club, are organizing the Fifth Annual Old Fashioned Democratic Family Picnic.

The Picnic will be held at Toro Park in the Buckeye Area (off Monterey-Salinas Highway 68) on Saturday, July 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be special gueset speakers, music and various children's events. Tickets for the Picnic/Barbecue, hot dogs, etc. are $5.00 per person, $10.00 per family, with sodas, wine and beer extra. For further information, contact the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee, P. O. Box 2475, Monterey, CA 93942.

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School Ends With Awards And Surprises

(Below) The three fifth grade classes at Tularcitos show off their certificates and plaques of achievement they received during the fifth grade awards assembly.

Principal Jim Kohnke was totally surprised when **each** *student in the school presented him with a flower after the awards ceremony. Mr. Kohnke thanked each and every one (and never once winced over the thorns in the roses he received).*

Cal Am Joins American Water Works In Nationwide Search For Children

California-American's parent company, the American Water Works Company, has taken part in the "National Child Watch Campaign," a program initiated by the National Child Safety Council. California-American is one of thirty-one American Water Works System Companies in twenty states which are participating in the joint effort to help locate missing children.

Interest in the plight of missing children hit home for employees of American Water Works last fall. Eight-year old Tammy Belanger, whose father is a Production Supervisor for the company, has been missing since November 13, when she left for school.

On a national basis, member companies of American Water works will include the flyers as inserts to water bills. The first mailing of over 640,000 photo inserts began in June and put the faces of the missing children in thousands of homes across the country.

While California-American does not have the capability to insert the flyer in bills, they are helping by having flyers and posters available in their offices. Meter readers and field personnel will also carry pictures of the children. California-American serves 95 percent of the residential customers on the Monterey Peninsula.

Larry Foy, Vice President and Manager of California-American, said, "The National Child Watch Campaign alerts the public to be on the lookout for missing children. It is also calculated to reduce abductions by educating the public about ways to protect children and by reminding potential abductors that thousands of people "are watching." Our company is proud to be part of this vital program."

An estimated 1.5 million children are reported missing each year. Although many children are returned to their homes, over 20,000 remain missing at the end of the year. "the agony the parents and families of these children suffer must be incredible," says Foy, "not to mention what the children must be going through. If someone, somewhere, spots just one missing child, we would call the program a success."

The toll-free hotline number for reporting a sighting of a missing child is 1-800-843-5678.

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Answers on page 15

Opus 50, by Stanley Newman

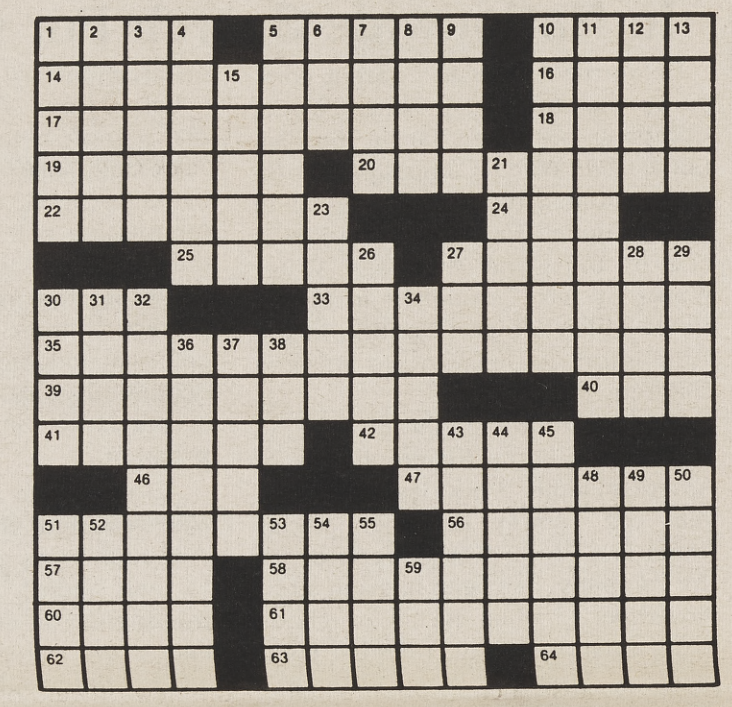
(Editor's note: Crossword solvers are welcome to write Crosswords PLUS editor Stanley Newman with any questions pertaining to this issue's crossword or crosswords in general. All queries will be answered. Write Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

ACROSS

1 MOMA opera
5 Lance Cumson
10 52° 56', for Attu
14 Movie immortal
16 Danish island
17 TV's *Automan*?
18 Kind of show
19 Display
20 Monotonous
22 They pay flat rates
24 Political monogram
25 Cup and saucer combos
27 Nationalists' refuge
30 Kennedy, Mitchell, Smith, etc.
33 Seminarian's headache
35 *La Tchadienne* and *Majulah Singapura*
39 Amen
40 Rocket writer
41 Not quite
42 Glance
46 Short order
47 Matador's movements
51 Exemplar of slugishness
56 Originate
57 Got down
58 Name associated with 61 Across
60 Barry
61 See 58 Across
62 Custard component
63 One-time LBJ aide
64 Colonial Virginia

DOWN

1 Better up to
2 Reeves' successor
3 _____ air
4 *Anne ou Agathe*
5 Alfalfa
6 One time
7 Slangy shoes
8 Spore sacs
9 Shensi capital
10 Basketball inventor
11 Cake ingredient
12 Isle of Donegal
13 Ethnic fraternity
15 Crochet braid
21 Lou or Lee
23 Hodgepodge
26 Of Franks
27 Kind of horn
28 Salinger character
29 Half small?
30 Seton
31 Reading, e.g.
32 Inept
34 Russian republic
36 Pinpoints
37 Conical kilns
38 Something to pick
43 Drives away
44 Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum site
45 Pillage
48 Lands
49 Bitter-_____
50 Class
51 Sorceror
52 Fashion name
53 Comrades: Dial.
54 Kneads, long ago
55 Stave
59 Suffix meaning "similar"



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Water Management Meeting Recapped

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board adopted a monthly water supply budget proposed by California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) and reviewed a report evaluating Seaside groundwater development as an alternative to the proposed San Clemente Dam.

At its May meeting, the board adopted a water supply strategy which calls for heavier than normal usage of the Seaside groundwater basin and less surface water diversion from the Carmel River at San Clemente Dam. The District hoped to maintain a flow rate of 5 cfs in the upper river throughout the summer and recapture water at four wells in the lower Carmel Valley. In order to protect riparian vegetation along a five-mile corridor, pumping in lower valley wells would be reduced until an irrigation system is implemented in late summer.

Due to the relatively dry year, the board approved Cal-Am's proposal to pump more water above Scarlett Narrows in order to minimize environmental damage around the lower Carmel Valley wells. Increased Upper Valley withdrawal will mean that river flow in Mid-Valley will stop in August. Given that downstream steelhead migrations already occurred in April and May, the board feels that less environmental damage will occur with this strategy.

The board also reviewed a report prepared by Converse Consultants which evaluates potential water development from new Seaside wells as an alternative to the proposed San Clemente Dam. This information will be included in the EIR and provides a better analysis of potential yields, development costs and total storage than earlier reports. Manager Bruce Buel noted that this alternative, combined with other smaller projects, is a feasible backup if voters decline to fund a new dam.

Based on preliminary data, about 1300 acre-feet (AF) of sustained yield will be available annually and an additional 2700 acre-feet could be supplied in a dry year. The projected cost for exploration, production, transmission and filtration is about $5 million. Water would cost nearly $600/AF.

•

In other business, the board authorized credits for ultra-low flush toilets (those which use less than 1.5 gallons per flush) when assessing connection fees for new construction, and directed staff to work with the County to streamline the permit process for Carmel Valley residents proposing river works.

The next regular meeting of the MPWMD Board will be held Thursday, July 11 (instead of July 8), at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Hall Council Chambers.

Alliance On Aging Meetings Announced

Travel and Tall Ships are among the topics being offered at the regular meetings of the Alliance on Aging during July. The Alliance meets every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

The meetings begin on July 5, with Anne Frimann, who is a teacher and a traveler. Her topic will be "American Heritage." Lunch for that day will be a picnic fare.

"The New Pacific Bell" will be presented on July 12. Jim Brower of the public relations department will be explaining the recent changes with the company.

In a return visit, Malcolm and Joanne Gilmour will offer some adventure by presenting "Tall Ships" on July 19.

On July 26, members and guests will be presented with "Steps in Longevity and Mental Health." The featured speaker will be Ginny Baillie, a geriatric practitioner with the Monterey County Health Dept.

For more information on the Alliance on Aging or reservations call 649-2222.

Alliance To Celebrate 15th Year

Alliance on Aging invites you to celebrate their 15th year of service to Monterey County senior citizens by becoming a member. Membership benefits include a subscription to their quarterly newsletter, *The Latest Wrinkle;* invitations to Alliance on Aging special events; option for Auxiliary membership; members' discount for special events, and a membership card. Call 758-0911 or 372-5102 for details.

The Alliance on Aging is a nonprofit agency serving senior citizens in their own communities throughout Monterey County. Their five programs provide services that enable older people to continue living independently, with dignity and fulfillment.

Toxic Material Advisory Committee Will Meet

Supervisor Sam Karas has announced that the newly formed Monterey County Toxic Material Advisory Committee will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, June 26 at 12 noon at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club.

Speakers from Sacramento will discuss various proposals for toxic materials management. Members of the committee will also be introduced.

The luncheon is open to the public. The cost is $10.

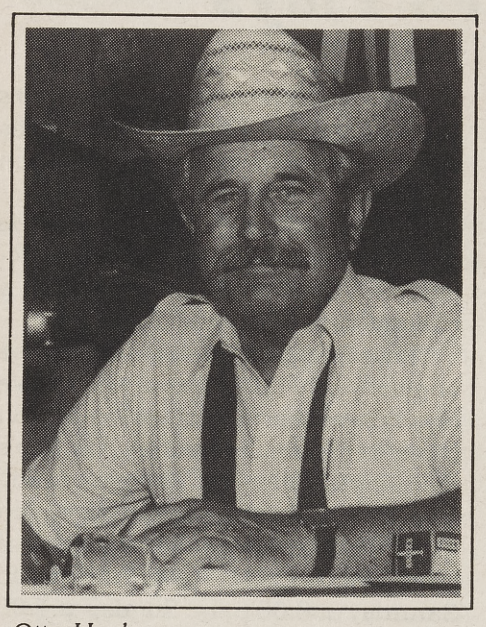
For more information on the luncheon or the committee call 649-4141.

CLUBS

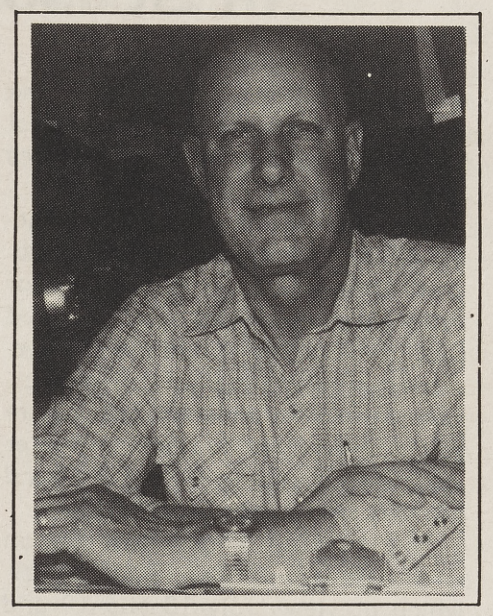
KIWANIS NEWS

Photos by Debi Effron.

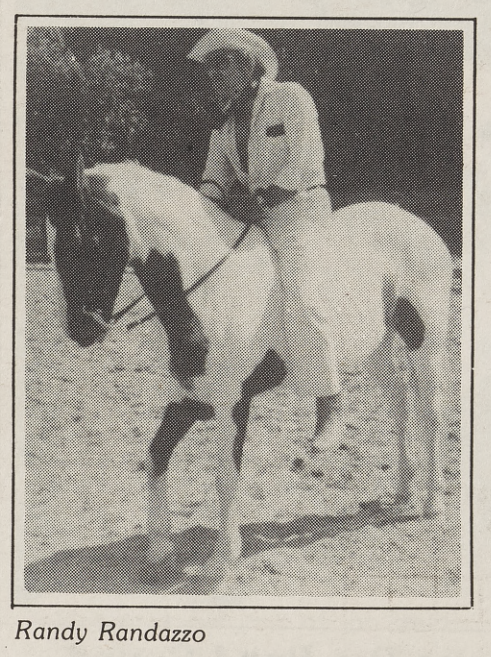
Plenty of Kiwanis were on hand to help out with the annual horse show. Because of their good deeds, maybe the club won't fine them because we've used their pictures.



Otto Huebner

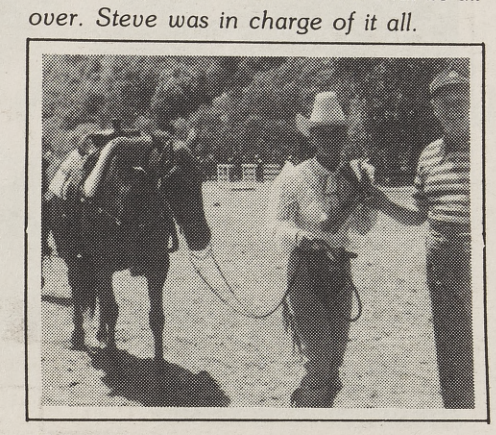


A.J. Stotler



Randy Randazzo

Whew! Says Steve Austin now that its all over. Steve was in charge of it all.



Chuck Guilford presents a ribbon.

Comsat
No Changes Until Sale Concluded

Though it was announced early this month that Comsat will sell its ownership interest in three U.S international earth stations, Jamesburg Earthstation Manager, A.J. Stotler said it would be business as usual until the sale is complete.

Effective January 1, 1988 American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) will take over Comsat's 50 percent ownership interest in three U.S. international earth stations. The stations included are in Etam, West Virginia; Jamesburg, California; and Roaring Creek, Pennsylvania. The remaining stations in Andover, Maine and Brewster, Washington will be phased out by January 1, 1987. "They are not profitable to operate," said Stotler, "They're off the beaten path."

According to Stotler, this makes the proposed expansion at Jamesburg even more important and their efforts to get the expansion approved will continue. AT&T, who already owns 47 percent of the Comsat international earth stations is also in favor of the additional "dishes" said Stotler.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

As previously promised, here is an update on how the Lions fared at the annual District convention. The local club managed to win first place in the District Visitation contest, as well as first place in the District governor's Service Contest, a contest particularly for the club secretaries. In addition, the local club won the Short Tail Award for visiting every club in the region which includes Seaside, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel. The club also received a plaque for participation in the District Flag Day project.

Those attending also got their first taste at participating in the annual Convention Stage Show. Since this was our first effort, much was learned in putting on an amateur stage show, and the club is looking forward to participating in next year's stage show as well as Tailtwisters Skit, another event at the Convention.

Thursday, June 6 at Rancho Canada the new officers of the club were installed by past District Governor Dick Beaman of the Cabrillo Lions Club. Lion Ken Bliesner served as master of ceremonies for the gala evening.

Giving up the gavel after a very successful year was president, Charles Mackres. Taking the oath as new president for 1985-86 was long time Lion Frank Catalano. Lion Frank will be very ably assisted by repeat secretary, Roland Brandly.

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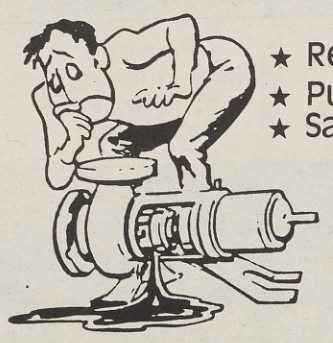

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ENTERTAINMENT

Western Stage Features Big Band Sound

Carmel Valley resident Velvali Huston is singer Ann Collier and Jack Coon is Biff Baker, resident "boogie woogie bugle boy," in The Western Stage production of "The 1940's Radio Hour," a musical comedy featuring the sounds of the Big Band era. "Radio Hour" plays June 27, 28, 29 30 and July 2, 3, 5, 6 at 8 p.m. The theatre is located on the Hartnell College campus in Salinas. Call 375-2111 for ticket information.

Cal Rep Announces Changes In Season's Plays

California Repertory Theatre, the professional theatre for the Central Coast, is pleased to announce changes in its season's lineup of plays.

Says Ben Benoit, Cal Rep's producing director, "As part of an overall program to insure financial stability for the theatre, the board recommended that production schedules be reviewed, with an emphasis on smaller-cast shows." He adds that the theatre selected two new plays in a lighter vein: *Stage Struck* by Simon Gray and *Candida* by George Bernard Shaw.

The changes begin with Simon Gray's comedy-thriller, *Stage Struck,* which previews July 18 and 19 and opens July 20, and runs in repertory with Stewart Parker's *Spokesong* until August 11 and with *Little Murders* until September 15.

Little Murders, part of Cal Rep's original season schedule now opens August 17 with preview shows on August 15 and 16.

George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* previews October 3–4, opening October 5. *Candida* is presented as a straight run, closing October 27.

Those holding season tickets for the originally-scheduled shows will receive new tickets that reflect all the season changes. Notes Jim Bennett, Cal Rep's development director, "People can still buy season tickets on Plan II, which gives them five shows for the price of four." Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. More information is at 372-4373.

Cal Rep And Parks Department Is Offering A Three Play Lecture Series

The City of Monterey Parks and Recreation Department in association with the California Repertory Theatre is offering a three play lecture series designed to give the theatregoer an overview of the entire production.

The series will consist of a lecture/discussion with the director of the play prior to the performance, and a question and answer period with the actors following the show.

The three plays offered in the series are: Spokesong on July 6, Little Murders on July 27, and The Elephant Man on August 24. The fee is $12 per performance or $30 for all three productions.

Preregistration will be at the Monterey Parks & Recreation Department, 546 Dutra Street.

Call 646-3866 for more information.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Is Being Featured At Outdoor Forest Theatre

Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's joyous comedy set in the enchanting land of Illyria, is being presented by the Outdoor Forest Theatre through July 20.

Twelfth Night, directed by Jeff Hudelson, features Orsino, Olivia and Viola (disguised as Cesario in one of the Theatre's most delightful "love triangles."

The story, which is full of twists and delightful sub-plots, revolves around twins, brother and sister, each of whom thinks the other dead. She disguises herself as him and goes to work for a Count (whom she falls in love with). The Count sends "him" (really "her") to woo his love, the Countess Olivia. She falls in love with the "young man" (really woman) thus mixing things up—and all this before the twin shows up to really complicate matters.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights 8:30 p.m. Admission is $6 adults; $4 seniors over 62 and full time students.

For more information call 649-4548.

Friends Will Host Film At Library

Margaret Rutherford will star in the delightful 1952 British comedy *Miss Robin Hood,* which will be presented by Friends of the Library at 7:30 p.m. on July 5.

Rutherford plays a spinster who wants to regain a stolen family whiskey formula.

Admission for adults is $2; children $1.

Call the library for more information.

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VIDEO VIEWS

Courtesy of Valley Video
by Milt Stein

Comedy and Extraterrestrials: Summertime movie releases, whether on video or in the theatre, are traditionally "escapism" oriented. Comedy, action/adventure and science fiction coincide with the viewing audiences' lighter mood more than melodrama, and this summer's current crop of releases is no excception.

One of the best of the new comedys is *Micki and Maude* starring Dudley Moore and Amy Irving. Directed by Blake Edwards, who directed many of Peter Seller's Pink Panther series, this film marks the first combined efforts of Moore and Edwards since their highly successful *10* which elevated Bo Derek to stardom.

Moore portrays the role of TV reporter Rob Salinger who is married to Micki (Ann Reinking), an attorney who favors her professional career over settling down and raising a family.

The trouble develops when Rob attempts to fill this domestic gap in his life by having an affair with Maud (Amy Irving), a classical musician who prefers a quieter existence, including children.

When Maude becomes pregnant, Rob marries her, doubling his number of wives. More trouble surfaces when Micki also discovers that she is pregnant.

The above premise creates an ideal vehicle for Dudley Moore to display his comedic talents, especially under the brilliant direction of the veteran comedy director Blake Edwards. (PG13-Hi Fi).

In the realm of science fiction there are two new releases which are receiving good reviews from video viewers:

Starman, starring Jeff Bridges (*Against all Odds*), and Karen Allen (*Raiders of the Lost Ark*), is one of the best science fiction thrillers to appear on cassette this year.

Production problems plagued this movie for some time and three directors tried their hand at it before John Carpenter (*Halloween*) finally took charge and did a superb job in bringing the pieces all together.

Jeff Bridges, in what he describes as his most challenging role to date, plays an alien whose space craft crashes in a remote area of Wisconsin.

Possessing the ability to clone himself into other life forms, Bridges chooses to emulate the form of Karen Allen's husband. The catch is that her husband is recently deceased and it is no small surprise when she sees him ostensibly brought back to life.

Starman is more than just a science fiction thriller. It combines love, action and adventure along with serio-comic episodes. While some movies may be good but soon forgotten this one, I believe will remain with you for a long time. (PG Stereo-Hi Fi).

2010, also billed as "The Year We Made Contact", is the sequel to Stanley Kubrik's classic *2001.* Many people felt that *2001* left many questions unresolved and subject to interpretation. *2010* starring Roy Scheider (*Jaws*), does a credible job at resolving the state of limbo left by the original.

Scheider plays the role of scientist Dr. Heywood Floyd who was the director of the ill fated voyage of the spaceship Discovery in *2001.* Because the United States is not ready to send another craft into space to continue the search to uncover the mysterious goings on on Jupiter, Scheider joins a Russian space team about to embark on such a probe.

Outstanding special effects by Richard Edlund and music by David Shire add aesthetic quality to this great schience fiction thriller (PG-Hi Fi).

Since the inception of home video several years ago, the Disney Studios have witheld certain full length animated classics such as *Snow White, Bambi, Fantasia* and others from being released on video.

Known informally as the "untouchables" *Pinocchio* was, until recently included in this category. In the very near future the *Adventures of Pinocchio* will be available and is certain to be a hit with children and probably many adults as well.

Also coming soon is the *Flamingo Kid,* starring Matt Dillon (*Tex, Outsiders, Rumble Fish*). Dillon plays Jeffrey Willes, an 18 year old from Brooklyn who lands a job as a cabana boy at a vacation resort called El Flamingo.

The job becomes a turning point in Jeffrey's life as he encounters love, card sharks and other situations which help his transition from teenager to adult.

Did you know that:

Grace Kelly was the first motion picture actress to appear on a postage stamp. In April 1956 she was featured with her husband, Prince Ranier of Monaco on a stamp commemorating their wedding.

The film *Quo Vadis* used 30,000 extras and 63 lions.

Until next time; happy viewing!

Julius Baker Will Appear In Recital

Julius Baker, former solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic, will appear in recital at Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley on Monday, July 1, at 8:00 p.m. Pianist Lisa Emenheiser who performs with Mr. Baker will give a solo recital on Tuesday, July 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Hidden Valley Theatre. Both events are part of the Hidden Valley Masters Festival of Chamber Music which runs through September 1.

Mr. Baker was solo flutist with the Pittsburgh, Chicago and CBS Symphonies as well as appearing as a soloist throughout the world. Baker is Professor of Flute at Julliard School of Music and Curtis Institute. While at Hidden Valley, he will conduct the fifteenth annual Julius Baker Flute Master Class from July 1–6. Baker also serves as Hidden Valley's Artistic Advisor for the Masters Festival of Chamber Music.

Lisa Emenheiser has been the first-prize winner of several competitions for piano including the "Young Artists' Recital" and the National Arts Club, both in 1979. She has performed extensively in the New York City area and has appeared as guest soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the United States Marine Band, and the Chatauqua Festival Orchestra.

For ticket information for these and other Masters Festival events, please contact Hidden Valley, 659-3115.

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ART

New Exhibits Open At Museum Of Art

Selections from photojournalist Tom Weber's pictures of children of the Third World will be on display in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art beginning June 29.

"I came from a slum myself; I came from the slums of New York. I guess I've never really pulled myself out of that empathy" with children who grow up in poverty, Weber explained recently.

He did, however, work hard to establish himself as a writer/photographer.

"When I was nine years old, I carried an ice pick. When I was 16, I traded the sharp ice pick for a sharp typewriter," he told a writer for the Monterey Peninsula Review in 1974.

Working his way through a variety of positions, Weber has been a lyricist on Tin Pan Alley, has written Western and detective fiction for pulp magazines, wrote for Billboard, and, at one time, photographed the strippers backstage at Minsky's Burlesque on Times Square. He has also worked as a commercial fisherman and stevedore on the San Francisco waterfront.

It is his writing experience, however, which has given him the most pleasure, he said recently.

"The only time I'm really happy is when I'm running in some Third World country with a camera chasing a story," he remarked.

A photojournalistic career on the West Coast began with a job with the San Francisco Chronicle, but, "I couldn't stand being inside; I had to go," he remarked. "I went abroad and did some stories. They liked them. I went abroad and did some more stories and they liked them."

It was through these assignments that Weber established himself as a foreign correspondent for the Chronicle, and he has, through his 12 trips around the world, continued to work in that capacity.

His published work during the past couple of years alone included articles on Nicaragua, Lebanon, and Soledad Prison for the Chronicle, and articles on Egypt's "City of the Dead" and a photo-essay on "The Faces of El Salvador" for the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

Writing books has also helped him fill his time, he said.

"The books are done between assignments," he explained. "I dream up little things I can do. Interestingly enough, they've all been successful projects!"

Much of his work which is familiar to residents of the Monterey Peninsula has been combinations of writing and photography resulting from his long-standing interest in documenting the changes on Cannery Row since the Steinbeck era. Weber's Cannery Row photographs, besides being printed in the books All the Heroes are Dead and Cannery Row: A Time to Remember, can be seen on display throughout the buildings on Cannery Row and in some hotels.

His continuing interest in the children of the Third World, however, is the one project for which he retains a continuing "empathy" because "I remember the deprivation I went through" in Hell's Kitchen in New York, he explained.

The selections of his photographs of Children of the Third World will continue on display in the Museum Tuesdays-Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Admission to the exhibition is free of charge.

Also on exhibit at the Museum is "Handmade: The Folk Art Heritage," photographs of Buff Germaine Savo and "Works in Wood."

Photograph by Tom Weber. A selection of his photographs of Children of the Third World will be on display in the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art from June 29 through September 22. Other exhibits including Folk Art, Works of Wood and photographs by Buff Germaine Savo will also be on display beginning on June 29.

Lynn Larson Will Teach MPC Class

Peninsula artist, Lynn Larson, will instruct an art class at Monterey Peninsula College this summer. The class entitled, Drawing, Painting, Composition, will include watercolor techniques and is open to the public.

Lynn is well known for her Bay-to-Breakers posters. She also created the Highland Inn, Barnyard and CircleVision posters. Her original watercolors are shown at First Impressions Gallery in Carmel.

The six week class begins July 1st through August 9th. For more information call 659-3479.

Face to Face Story begins on page 14

waterspout, in Big Sur. For seven years I tracked the possibilities of a recurrence. And one morning nature provided me with ten seconds of a two-thousand-foot tornado-on-water, just three miles from where I had experienced the first one. Two shots were all I was allowed, but the exhilaration provided the impetus to get it down fast. A fluke? I like to think not. But all diligence aside, I was in the right place, at the right time, luckily. But the camera was with me, a mark of the pro; openness, an amateur constituent, got the shot. As is said, "He who hesitates is lost." Remember, it's only split seconds; the camera responds faster than you do. Allow yourself the involvement, and instinct will usually win out. Try to force something, and watch it dissipate.

Vacation is from the Latin, *vacatio,* meaning freedom. Be free to perceive, and receive images that may become captured memories for yourself, as well as millions. They are going to occur in the next few months; occur with them. Why leave all the fun to the pros?

Indians Continued from page 3

its mass had the advantage over the old group who resisted the changes. "When they intermarried, as tribes always do at a border, the person going to this group (the new group) took a lot of culture and that was never eliminated in the smaller, older group," said Breschini. On the flip-side of the coin, if someone from the smaller, older group joined the new group his culture was absorbed. "The result was a gradual boundary shift. though it doesn't move it far," said Breschini.

The spread stopped at a certain place. "A boundary shift will only occur when specialization of this group coming in can take place where they can prosper," said Breschini. They stopped their advance when they ran out of good acorn groves and marshes, which was just south of Carmel, and ran into rugged territory just before Tularcitos.

So it was the pushed-back Esselens and the Costonoan that were the early inhabitants of the valley. The Esselens controlled about twenty-five miles of the coast from Point Sur to Point Lopez, and extended inland as far as Junipero Serra Peak. They also controlled the upper watersheds of the Carmel and Arroyo Seco Rivers.

How these two tribes got along and more details on what they were like will be covered in the next issue. We will also cover what life was like for them after the Spanish arrived.

Soccer Academy Will Conduct Its First Live-in Training Camp

The Soccer Academy, Inc. will conduct a first of its kind live-in training camp for serious youth soccer players. Sessions will run July 7-13 and July 14-20, at U.C. Santa Cruz. Boys and girls ages eleven to eighteen are eligible.

The training sessions offer an unusual opportunity for soccer athletes to receive the most modern training tips from top U.S. and foreign coaches. Soccer Academy Staff will inspire players to higher levels of performance by educating them in all areas of socccer: physical development, skill training, game sense and psychological preparation.

A combination of the perfect training environment, outstanding facilities and dedicated coaches will prepare the athlete for the rigorous demands of competition at the higher levels. Participants will receive substantial feedback in regard to their performance through personal meetings, written evaluations and video tape analysis.

In addition to the intensive daily soccer program, a variety of recreational activities are scheduled to provide necessary off-hour relaxation. Included are beach training sessions, up-to-date movies, a beach BBQ, a trip to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, daily swimming and indoor soccer games.

The Soccer Academy, Inc. programs are directed by Andy Rasdal, former California State Select Team Coach; Ralph Perez, Head Coach at the University of Santa Clara; Mitch Murray, formerly at San Diego State and Foothill College and holding a German A Level License; and Terry Weekes, a former professional goalkeeper with the San Jose Earthquakes and a nationally recognized clinician. Tommy Campbell from Scotland will be a special guest coach. Tommy holds his Scottish Coaching Badge and serves as a coach for St. Johnstone of Scottish Professional Premier Division.

The Soccer Academy is the only service of its kind specializing in year-round soccer education. The Academy offers extensive overnight camp, day camp, coaching clinic, parent education and league development programs. It is dedicated to further accelerating the growth of soccer in the U.S. and providing a positive sports experience for youth.

Those interested in any of The Soccer Academy's services should contact The Academy office at 246-1006 or 837-4199.

BATTER UP

by Donna Lewellen

Join Us July 4th

Carmel Valley Little League is winding down the Season. The Major League teams have completed all their games, and the Minor League play will conclude Friday night after the game.

So, now everyone is getting ready for the big "JULY 4th ANNUAL BARBECUE!" This celebration is a must for one and all and everyone in the Valley is invited. Come on out to the Carmel Valley Little League Park and have a great steak or hamburger dinner. The fun starts at 10 a.m. with the Minor League All Stars game, and continues on throughout the day. The Barbecue is served around Noon. There's a Raffle, with many terrific prizes—lots of good fun, food and of course, BASEBALL!

Please show your support for our Valley kids and celebrate the 4th of July by attending the Little League Barbecue!

Lots Of Fun And Sun Scheduled For Sierra Club

Outdoor enthusiasts will look forward to the upcoming outings scheduled by the Sierra Club. Sites included in the outings are Arroyo Seco, Yosemite North Rim and Plaskett Creek.

Participants will hike, wade and swim the Arroyo Seco Gorge on Saturday, June 29. The trip is five miles of tricky footing in the rocky streambed and a swift current. Hikers will need lunch, sturdy footwear, long sleeves to ward off the sun, and an airmattress or other flotation device. Reservations are required call leaders Corky Matthews, 659-2528, Art Haseltine, 624-1957 or Joyce Stevens, 624-3149.

Yosemite will be explored June 28-30 as hikers make a strenuous ramble around the North Rim. The camp has no water so carry large capacity water containers. Leader: Art Benoit, 375-5055.

A car camp at Plaskett Creek is scheduled for Friday-Sunday, July 5-7. This trip includes walks on the beach and evening campfires and is limited to the first twenty who send their $5 reservation fee. Call leaders Eileen Gardner, 625-0915 or Rulo Kidd, 649-4697 for more information.

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The Results Of The Horse Show Are In

Photos by Debi Effron.

An 11-year-old girl, Dana Bambace of Pebble Beach, won the Challenge Trophy as overall high point winner in the English Division of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's fifteenth annual Summer Horse Show, which was held Sunday, June 16, at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Her counterpart, as overall high point winner in the Western Division and also recipient of a Challenge Trophy, was Suzette Tindall of Salinas.

In the English Division, Miss Bambace also won the blue ribbon for scoring the most points in her age group, 14 and under, where the reserve champion was Joanne Robbins of Carmel. Top scorer in the 15–17 year group was Kelly Kurz, Carmel Valley, with the reserve champion Elisa Nencini, also of Carmel Valley.

In the 18-and-over age group it was Paul Bennett of Monterey, who was champion, edging out Mary Bigham, of Salinas, who was reserve champion. High points for pony and rider, 17-and-under, was won by Ellie Westenhofer of Gilroy. The reserve champion in that class was Alexandra Adams, of Carmel.

The Western Division 11-and-under group was led by Heather Scattini of Chualar, with Stephanie Scattini as reserve. In the 12–14 group it was Renee Hartman, Aptos, as champion and Tara Sports Wilson, Greenfield, as reserve. From 15 to 17, the champion was Lisa Swift, Carmel Valley, and there was a tie for reserve, with both Nicole Beauchaime, Salinas, and Tamana Caredio, Santa Cruz, receiving ribbons. Among riders 18 and over it was Suzette Tindall, with Gina Bella of Aptos, as reserve.

Winners of individual events in the English Division were: Model English Mount, Susan Bellone, Watsonville; Hunter Warm-Up, 17-and-under, Alison Pratt, Pebble Beach; Hunter Warm-Up, 18-and-over, Paul Bennett, Monterey; Working Hunter, 15 to 17, Kelly Kurz, Carmel Valley; Working Hunter, 12 to 14, Alison Pratt, Pebble Beach.

Working Hunter, 11-and-under, Dana Bambace, Pebble Beach; CSHA Hunter Seat Medal, 17-and-under, Kelly Kurz, Carmel Valley; $100 Working Hunter Stake, Kelly Kurz, Carmel Valley; Pony Working Hunter, Ellie Westenhofer, Gilroy.

Hunter Hack, 18-and-under, Lisa Westenhofer, Gilroy; Hunter Hack, 15 to 17, Elisa Nencini, Carmel Valley; Hunter Hack, 12 to 14, Leslie Batistich, Watsonville; Hunter Hack, 11-and-under, Dana Bambace, Pebble Beach; Pony English Pleasure, Ellie Westenhofer, Gilroy; Pony Equitation, Ellie Westenhofer, Gilroy; Hunter Under Saddle, 18-and-over, Mary Bigham, Salinas.

Hunter Under Saddle, 15-to-17, Elisa Nencini, Carmel Valley; Hunter Under Saddle, 12-to-14, Leslie Batistich, Watsonville; Hunter Under Saddle, 11-and-under, Casie Griffith, Carmel; Hunt Seat Equitation, 18-and-over, Mary Bigham, Salinas; Hunt Seat Equitation, 15 to 17, Elisa Nencini, Carmel Valley; Hunt Seat Equitation, 12 to 14, Joanne Robbins, Carmel; Hunt Seat Equitation, 11-and-under, Mia James, Pebble Beach; English Pleasure, 18-and-over, Mary Bigham, Salinas.

In the Western Division, first places in the events were taken by: yearlings, Shirlee Brundage, Morgan Hill; two-year-olds, Dorothy Snoe, Gilroy; three-year-olds and older, Sandy Snoe, Gilroy; Model Stock at Halter, Randi McCallum; Color Horse at Halter, G. R. Beauchaime, Salinas; Showmanship, 17-and-under, Renee Hartman, Aptos; Showmanship, 18-and-over, Suzette Tindall, Salinas: Color Pleasure, Tamana Caredio, Santa Cruz; Non-Color Pleasure, Caureen Roach, Watsonville.

Trail, Lisa Swift, Carmel Valley; Western Riding, 17-and-under, Lisa Swift, Carmel Valley; Western Riding, 18-and-over, Gina Bella, Aptos; CSHA Stock Seat Medal, T. S. Wilson, Greenfield; Western Pleasure, 11-and-under, Stephanie Scattini, Chualar; Walk-Jog Pleasure, Debra Hughes, Chualar; Western Pleasure, 12-to-14, Kimberley Pullman, Carmel Valley; Western Pleasure, 15-to-17, Tamana Caredio, Santa Cruz; Western Pleasure, 18-and-over, Shellie Horn, Chualar.

$100 Western Pleasure Stake, Tamana Caredio, Santa Cruz; Stock Seat Equitation, 11-and-under, Heather Scattini, Chualar; Stock Seat Equitation, 12-to-14, Renee Hartman, Aptos; Stock Seat Equitation, 15-to-17, Nicole Beauchaime, Salinas; Stock Seat Equitation, 18-and-over, Suzette Tindall, Salinas; Equitation, 9-and-under, Anne Fontes, Salinas.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

Announcement From The Library

Do you have a favorite book that you always recommend to friends? Or have you just read one that is too good to miss?

Carmel Valley Library staff is compiling a list of reading favorites. Please send in or drop off your suggestions. A list of entries will be compiled and the books will be displayed for your summer reading pleasure.(All ages can contribute; no limit to the numbers.)

MY FAVORITE BOOKS:

Author: _____

Title: _____

_____

Signed: _____

NOW AVAILABLE

***indicates current best sellers**

*1. *Queenie* — Michael Korda
*2. *The Soong Dynasty* — Sterling Seagrave
3. *Heat* — William Goldman
*4. *Hold the Dream* — Barbara Taylor Bradford
*5. *Hunt for Red October* — Tom Clancy
6. *Children's Hospital* — Peggy Anderson
*7. *A Passion for Excellence* — Tom Peters
8. *Innovation and Entrepreneurship* — Pete F. Trucker
9. *Garden Planning and Design* — Francis Hunt
10. *Chain of Violence* — Lesley Egan
11. *Sea of Slaughter* — Farley Mowat
12. *Decorating on the Cheap* — Mary Gilliat
13. *Stitch in Snow* — Anne McCaffrey
14. *The Call* — John Hersey
*15. *Heart of the Dragon* — Alasdair Clayre
16. *Help the Poor Struggler* — Martha Grimes
17. *Murder Round the Clock* — Hughe Pentecost
18 *The Exploding Suns* — Isaac Asimov
19 *Thinking About Art* — Edmund Feldman
20 *Confessional* — Jack Higgins
21 *House of Spirits* — Isabel Allende
*22 *Cider House Rules* — John Irving
*23 *Mountbatten* — Philip Leigler
*24 *Once Upon a Time* — Gloria Vanderbilt

Poetry Contest Announced

Creative With Words Publications is again sponsoring its Annual Poetry Contest in celebration of CWW's 10th Anniversary. The contest is open to everyone. The deadline for entries is August 31, 1985.

The contest is open to any style and any topic. Poets may enter as often as they wish, however, only one poem per poet can win a prize. Poems must be a minimum of 10 lines, a maximum of 20 lines with nor more than 42 characters per line. There is a $1 entry fee per poem.

Prizes range from $0.50 to $50 plus Honorable Mention. Winning poems will be published, including those of special merit.

Poems may be mailed to Creative With Words Publications, P.O. Box 223226, Carmel, CA 93922; or call Brigitta Ludgate, 625-3542, for more information.

C.V. Library Will Feature Story Hour

Susan Bourquin will read stories to first- to third-grade children at the Carmel Valley Library on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. The series of stories will begin June 26 and run until August 7. "James and the Giant Peach" by Raould Dahl will be her first tale.

Children are also encouraged to join in the summer reading activity, "Readers Pick and Choose." All registered readers will receive a certificate.

The summer's reading activities will be highlighted by a party for the children August 10 at 10:00 a.m.

Responsible Experimentation Co-founder Will Speak At Unitarian Church

Dr. Elliot Katz, co-founder and President of Californians for Responsible Research, will discuss animal experimentation in his address, "One Vet's Reality: A View on animal Experimentation," at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church on Sunday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m. This lay-centered service is free and open to the public.

Dr. Katz is a graduate of Cornell University Veterinary School and has practiced veterinary medicine in the metropolitan New York area. Since he helped found Californians for Responsible Research he has spent the past two years documenting the abuse of animals in the labs of the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1984, Californians for Responsible Research filed a legal action asking federal courts to compel the U.S. Department of Agriculture to properly enforce the Federal Animal Welfare Act on the U.C. campus. This led to the filing of formal charges by the U.S. Department of Agriculture against the U.C. Board of Regents, setting a precedent in the field.

"Since I've become aware of the disturbing realities of this subject, I've felt the necessity to have it brought to focus from a pulpit," stated Dr. Katz.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 2-6:30 P.M.

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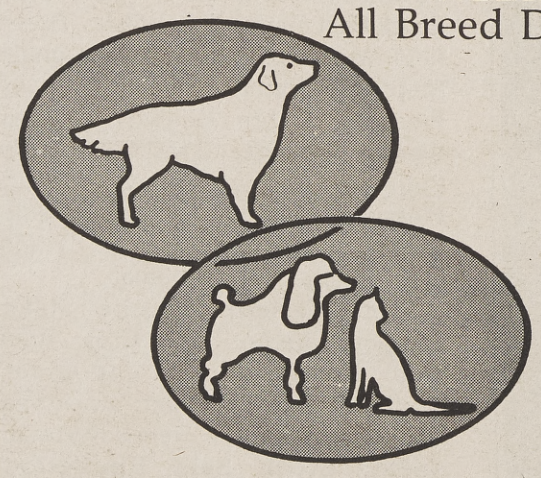

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SEZ ME

by Jo Parrish Butler

"I Believe..."

Someday I'll tell you why I gave up my studies into astrology, graphology, and spiritual-psychic-faith healing.

Now, don't half of you jump up and say, "I believe!" and the other half say, "*Harrumph!* I don't believe in that!" unless you have a *basis* for your belief. You don't *believe* or *disbelieve* in anything—from soap powder to a new diet—until you've given it a try. Either it works or it doesn't. And after you've delved into it for a few years, you'll know if it does, when it does, and when it doesn't work—for you.

One thing I learned in all three subjects was that, hidden among the wonderful claims for all these "sciences"—in every book— is *one line of fine print* that says, "You cannot predict human behavior with ——ology" or "We don't understand why only a small percentage of people are actually healed."

Surprised? Even psychologists say there is no test for morality or character disorders; who do you think turns those psychotic killers back out on the streets?

Graphology

One of the few really honest graphologist-authors, Huntington Hartford, wrote that, "in the case of one great personal tragedy," he had "considerably more warning from the text of the letters" than he had from the writing itself.

I did once identify a man's profession by looking at his handwriting; and I did a vocational analysis with the same results as a psychologist's evaluation. But when I saw the printscript of the Zodiac killer, handwriting of several other murderers and thieves (and a whole club of wife-swappers), I decided no way would I ever do a pre-employment analysis. With my luck, the employee would be the sweet little old lady embezzler; the camp counselor would be your basic neighborhood child molester.

Nor would I do a compatibility analysis and marry off some trusting young soul to Son of Sam. (You should see his writing: very peaceful, controlled temperament, an introvert with no great plans for his lfe—just the average amount of irritability and touchiness—no sign of violence. Your handwriting is more unstable than his. His home and school life was just as ordinary. He had two childhood traumas: he learned he was adopted at the age of seven and he lost his adopted mother at age 14. Such problems don't ordinarily turn young boys into mass murderers. His Army psychological tests showed no sign of psychosis. And, after he was sent to prison, he admitted he had made up the stories about "demons" telling him to kill.) Just an ordinary guy who, instead of going jogging or playing golf to relieve tension, chose to load his .44 caliber pistol, climb into his car and go cruising—or "hunting" as he called it—shooting his victims at random.

Robert W. Martin, in a racy little paperback entitled *Sex Guide by Handwriting Analysis (Will she or won't she. . . only her handwriting can tell!),* raves on throughout the book about nymphomaniacs and lesbians and how you can tell one from the other by their handwriting. But, if you skimmed over page 66, you might have missed the disclaimer which states this is "*only an indication of the possibility* of lesbianism, but it does not prove this inclination as factually a practiced part of the girl's life."

You've got to be really careful not to go waving a book like this under somebody's nose. Handwriting can show guilt and fear, emotional scars and secrecy, but you can only guess at the reason. Sexual preference or activity is *not* revealed in handwriting. *If* it shows criminal tendencies, it shows that we all have criminal tendencies. If it shows mental illness, it shows that we all have emotional scars. But a psychotic, guilt-free murderer is, naturally, not going to show any remorse in his handwriting.

Don't forget the handwriting "experts" in San Francisco who unanimously identified the bogus Howard Hughes will as being genuine.

Palmistry

I had my palm read, too. I was supposed to have two children: a boy and a girl. When Son Number Two arrived, it was only the beginning of a long series of events which proved that it is *not always* "done unto you as you believe."

Faith Healing

Double-blind tests on new prescription drugs show that placebos (sugar pills) are 30–40% effective, up to 70–80% for some diseases. That far exceeds any statistics on faith healing. The only scientific studies I've been able to find on the latter are done by the Catholic Church; their records of authentic "miracle healings" average 18% or less. Actually, the placebo tests do validate faith healings; however, the numbers would indicate that our faith is stronger in the pill than in prayer.

Astrology

Doing an astrological study of 20 years in my life, I became very excited as certain years were highlighted as "important" years. But that didn't carry through the entire 20 years. According to my horoscope, two of my children don't exist and certain major psychological and physical events do not show up at all, without some manipulation of the chart. (There are six or more ways to do "prognostications" so, if one doesn't work, you can try another.) If you listen to the radio astrologer *very carefully,* you will hear the "fine print" disclaimer once, and only once, during the program. He or she may say that the chart is symbolic in nature and serves as a point of reference, or that "the stars impel, they do not compel."

Ann Landers quoted a study which proved that people will agree with 60% of whatever you say about them. When I was doing horoscopes, I noticed that my friends were all too willing to interpret whatever I said into the context of their own lives; so I became extremely careful with semantics when explaining their charts.

One New Year's Day I tuned into KGO and heard Ray Taliaferro giving astrological New Year's predictions. At the beginning of each hour, he explained that he didn't know what the hell he was talking about, that he was hit on the head by a magical raindrop and was endowed with these mystical powers for the next three hours, at which time they would disappear for good.

Despite his disclaimer, people called in and asked the most serious questions and his "predictions," though clearly tongue in cheek—a line of bull—sometimes bordered on brilliance and sounded often as if he had tuned in to his own psychic power (who knows?). About fifteen minutes into each hour, he sounded as knowledgeable as any professional astrologer I've heard, yet he was talk-

Continued to page 17

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

by The Fire Department Staff

Here Comes A Fire Engine!

The Carmel Valley Fire Department reminds motorists that the law requires they pull to the right-hand curb to allow emergency vehicles to pass. Failure to do so can cause serious accidents or delays in arriving at the scene of an emergency.

When you hear sirens or see red lights, pull to the right side of the road and STOP. Pulling over to the shoulder and continuing at highway speeds does not help, is illegal, and actually greatly increases your risk of having an accident. Loose gravel, uneven roadbeds, pedestrians, cyclists, and parked cars can all cause quick and serious accidents.

If you are already stoped at an intersection, move to the right if possible. If you cannot move right, move in any direction that will allow the emergency vehicle to pass. Always LOOK FIRST before moving. If there is no place to move, sit tight.

If you are a pedestrian and hear sirens, stay on the curb. Do not step into the street, even after the emergency vehicle has passed. There may be more following at a distance. Keep children close to you. They may try to dart out to see the fire engine or ambulance.

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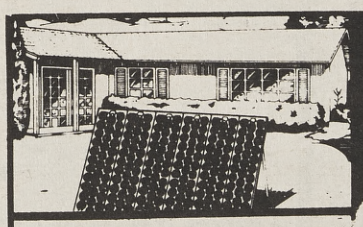

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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

If you are looking for the Chamber of Commerce at its old address at 9 Delfino Place, don't be alarmed not to find us. For the next month, perhaps two, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will be operating out of the Executive Director's home. We are awaiting an office at the Farm Center, and this should be available sometime in July, no later than August 1—at least that's how it looks now. The telephone number remains the same: 659-4000. Please don't hang up the minute you hear the answering machine. Allow time to reach the telephone; after all, a home telephone is not placed as functionally as an office telephone so that one simply doesn't reach over and pick it up. The message is—be patient, at least for a month or so.

•

Now that summer is with us, most of us are getting out into the garden and working with Mother Nature to grow vegetables, fruits, and flowers. When it is time to buy or replace tools, lawn mowers, weed-eaters, etc., two member hardware stores can be of help: M. J. MURPHY, INC. here in the Carmel Valley Village, and BRINTON'S HARDWARE at the mouth of the Valley. Both stores have high quality merchandise and equipment, AND well-informed staffs to answer any questions you might have. Depending upon where you live, visit one or the other of these excellent stores. Speaking of MURPHY's, a special thanks to DAN GLADNEY there who helped this reporter find the right "desk" for my PC. DAN was most gracious, and I want to publicly thank him for his help.

•

Chamber members were not the least among those who dined out to celebrate Father's Day. It was nice to see PEGGY and JACK ARNOLD and their son, CHRIS, enjoying brunch at NELSON's INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD RESTAURANT. Host BILL NELSON was on hand to greet all. PEGGY ARNOLD now is with JOAN and JOHN ZIELINSKI and their COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES, located in the Allaire Building.

•

Speaking of the Allaire Building, LOU ALLAIRE, past president of the Chamber and perennial "Good Egg," and spouse, RUTH ALLAIRE, have made the Allaire Building an oasis of beauty in Delfino Place and, for that matter and along with MURPHY'S, in the entire Village area. RUTH ALLAIRE is gifted with a green thumb, and the plants and flowers, now blooming in a riot of color, is largely her work. Thanks to both RUTH and LOU for making our town a nicer place in which to live.

•

A special thanks to JOHN McCORD of Carmel Valley Inn, whose staff always makes the Chamber's Board of Directors so comfortable at its meetings there, and a very special thanks to CINDY FLOOD, Carmel Valley Inn's Dining Room Manager, who works so well with our office and who goes out of her way to see that we are well-served. It is a pleasure to work with people like CINDY and JOHN.

•

HACIENDA HAY & FEED has moved from Mid-Valley to the old Wolters Place near Valley Hills Shopping Center. HACIENDA has a good deal more room at its new location, and can better accommodate its customers. Why not drop by and say "hello" next time you're in the area. The last tme we were there, there were some darling, spindly-legged baby turkeys there, and some absolutely beautiful rabbits. Even if you haven't a place for turkeys or rabbits, they are delightful to see and, I'm sure, the rabbits at least would make marvelous pets.

•

DONNA HAMILTON is helping the new owners of The Iron Kettle, KATHLEEN and DANIEL CALLINAN get started in the Kettle's new location at the Old Milk House in White Oaks Plaza. As you know, DONNA owned The Iron Kettle for years, but on Delfino Place. Don't worry, we'll still see DONNA—and DENNIS—at MUSHROOMS AND PRODUCE on Delfino Place, next to the Allaire Building.

•

There are many fine contractors of different sorts here in the Carmel Valley Village. Every householder needs some help some of the time and, when you do, think of these fine Chamber members: AIRRIGATION ENGINEERING, INC., BLACKTHORNE HOT TUBS/LANDSCAPING, GOLDEN VALLEY EXCEVATING, and PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE.

•

Chamber members are reliable, experienced professionals. Whatever your need, think of calling a Chamber member FIRST.

See you next time . . .

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

Fleeting Phenomenon

Catching a glimpse of fleeting phenomena is generally an exhilarating once-in-a-lifetime experience. Besides the occurrence itself, the fact that one gets THE opportunity produces a secondary experience often equaling the real thing. Persons escaping a disaster will retain more of the escaping than of the disaster. Privilege has its rank and, at times, precipitates a state of nearly religious awe, changing attitudes, life trajectories, and values in mere seconds.

In photography there are those whose livelihood is created upon such instants. In Vietnam veteran photographers gained Pulitzers, altered lives, and also died in many instances. In natural disasters, accidents, and quirks of fate, the camera, and its human eye, faces "the decisive moment" quite unlike any studio situation. In the midst of adrenalin rushes, localized chaos, and personal involvement, the "pro" often becomes merely a reactive organism, not unlike the amateur in similar surrounds. Many a snapshooter has been internally driven to "just keep shooting" in the face of life-threatening forces, later even being unable to recall the presence of camera, much less focus, compose, trip.

This summer may provide fertile opportunity for the one-in-a-million shots, locally as well as on vacation. Avoiding the ambulance-chasing syndrome, it is possible to appear on or be involved in a scene dealing with human pathos. With several volcanos ticking, various fire hazards, and a stream of storm warnings, nature is selling tickets early to great photographic extravaganzas. So what if LIFE doesn't buy it, it's great proof to back up the stories to future grandchildren. With oddball social events (like hijackings and similar ilk) popping up everyday, it might just prove interesting, and profitable, to take a camera to lunch occasionally. Busy intersections will invariably turn up one or two interesting shots within a half hour of pole-leaning. Zoos and monuments are packed with human interest, which AP and UPI run every day in every newspaper. You must admit that offbeat shots work better than coffee in next fall's sleepy slide shows for the neighbors. A good break from "John and Martha in front of a Yellowstone concession." And don't forget video: be continuous with the action, let the tape roll, allow the sequence to evolve. If it's happening, happen with it, and keep the trigger down!

In the late sixties, I saw my first

Continued on page 10

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NETWORKING

by Grace Darcy

The Professional Women's Network awarded its first scholarship last month. BETTY DARLENE NEFF of Salinas was the recipient of the $1,000 Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-entry Women, a scholarship set up by the women of The Network to honor its first president.

BETTY NEFF will use the money to complete her studies in The Vocational Nursing Program at Hartnell College. She is a lovely woman, mother of four children (two grown), active in her community. After licensure, BETTY plans to join "one of the local Health Care Groups in my community, preferably an acute care facility."

BETTY was thrilled to receive the scholarship. It was exactly what she needed to complete her present work and earn her degree. BETTY plans to continue her education at Hartnell even after she has her LVN degree with the ultimate objective of becoming a specialist in substance abuse.

Congratulations to BETTY DARLENE NEFF and a very special, heartfelt thanks to all of the wonderful women of the Professional Women's Network for honoring me by naming the Scholarship for me. I think I was as thrilled at presenting the scholarship check to BETTY as she was to receive it.

•

It was my good fortune to meet three Network women in one short hour the other day. . . First there was lunch with CANDACE SNOW, President of The Network, and her new partner, BILL RIGGS. Together, they are expanding CANDACE's small business consulting business, Database. As I was leaving CANDACE, I ran into WENDY KIMBER who, with SUSAN McDONALD, owns and operates a gardening, landscaping, and small construction business, Property Services. Among WENDY's and SUSAN's clients are the local Bank of America and several real estate organizations. While WENDY and I were talking, CATHY CLOUD drove up. An active networker and former Board member of The Network, CATHY has embarked on a new venture that takes her all over the world to market a fine line of textbooks. She is a superb marketing person, and there is no doubt that she will be successful in this new and exciting position. It was a great day for networking, and it was great to network with these three fine businesswomen.

•

Our Member Showcase Luncheons continue to attract women interested in hearing other women talk about their businesses and professions. Thus far this year, we have heard lectures by CANDACE SNOW, LOIS EPEL, Rev. ANNE SWALLOW, JUDY HIGGERSON, LINDA LUNDY, and MADELEINE CLARK. In the coming months, we will hear JOAN DE MERS and CAROLE BUSHLOW (July 9), BARBARA LICHT-GREENBERG (August 13), KAY DYER (September 10), DIANA S. CASE (October 8), JAQUI DAVIS (November 12), and MICHELLE KENNEDY (December 10). These women give of their time and talent to help other women in business. They are astute, successful, individual. The Network's Member Showcase luncheons are open to any woman (member of non-member) who wishes to network.

•

The Rev. ANNE SWALLOW, Network member and minister, with her husband, JOHN-PAUL BEAUDOIN, of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, has recently been elected president of the Monterey Ministerial Association, an organization comprised of clergy from churches and synagogues on the Monterey Peninsula. This is a special and well deserved honor for a very special woman. Congratulations, ANNE.

•

PWN member PATRICIA A. QUALLS, owner of Patricia A. Qualls & Associates, Clock Tower Place, continues to give workshops and seminars that keep women on top of investment trends. Watch your paper for the next workshop or, better still, give PATRICIA a call.

•

A special thanks to Network women ELIZABETH A. FIELD, attorney in private practice; CARLA HUDSON of Huey & Hudson, Certified Public Accountants; MICHELLE KENNEDY, attorney with Spiering & Swartz; and MARCIA SHEDD of Gibbs & Soell, Public Relations, for the outstanding program they presented at the June 25th meeting of the Professional Women's Network. These women exemplified intelligence and expertise in their particular subject. Each is a credit to her particular profession.

•

Until next time. . .

Linda O'Campo (left) and Valerie Weber (right) put the finishing touches on their new center while Michelle O'Campo looks on.

Now There's More To Sunshine

What is the impetus for starting a day care center? Is it love for children? Is it for quality care for your own children? Is it because you have specific ideas of what experiences your children should have? If you are Linda O'Campo and Valerie Weber the answer is yes to all of the above. Linda and Valeria are the owners of Sunshine Daycare which is now moving to 250 E. Carmel Valley Road (the old Subud House).

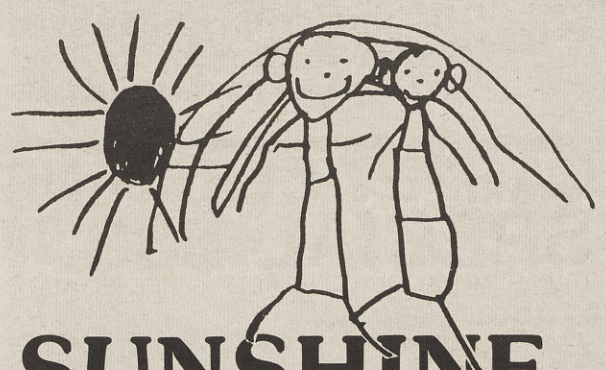
There were several reasons behind them moving their daycare operation, the foremost being the twelve page waiting list they had. Another is that their new site has almost 2,000 square feet inside and 4,000 square feet of playground outside.

With the increased space Valeria and Linda can offer their wards even more experiences and "fun times" which goes along with their philosophy: "A child's play is his work." They have also been able to add a teacher, Helayne Frank, to their staff to round out their services.

The playground at the new site, will include a waterbed built into the ground as a trampoline and a "real boat". Many of the activities they currently have will be continued and

Continued on page 17

OPENING IN JULY



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L	E	E	I	A	C	O	C	C	A	■	I	M	A	N
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Sports and Vision – Part 2

Two more vision skills which are advantageous to sports enthusiasts are depth perception and vision pursuit. Most athletes rely on depth perception to quickly and accurately judge distance and speed of the objects and persons encountered on the field of play.

A football quarterback uses depth perception to judge how far to throw a pass. In the same manner, a hockey player uses this skill when passing the puck to a teammate.

Vision pursuit is the ability to use the eyes to follow a moving object smoothly and easily. Both depth perception and vision pursuit depends upon the two eyes working together as a team. Both of these skills are employed when a baseball outfielder chases a fly ball.

Visualization is an interesting technique that can often help both professional and recreational athletes improve their game. Visualization is the ability to picture something in the mind while the eyes are seeing and concentrating on something else, usually the ball.

On the fairway, a golfer's attention must be on the ball, but "in the mind's eye" the golfer should visualize the part of the fairway or green where he or she wants to hit the ball. If the golfer is thinking about the sand trap to be avoided, the ball is likely to go right in the trap, since body movements tend to tune in to that on which you are concentrating.

Eye doctors point out that almost everyone can improve their game if they practice systematically visualizing their minds while using their eyes to concentrate on the ball.

Visual concentration does not necessarily mean concentrating on what the eyes are seeing centrally. In basketball, a player can keep his or her eyes directed to the opposing guard but visually concentrate on a teammate, seen with peripheral vision, when passing the ball.

Eye doctors specializing in sport vision have found that the shorter the period of time a person visually concentrates on something, the more intense the concentration is. When an outfielder or football receiver misses an "easy catch" or a basketball player misses an "easy shot," it may be that he or she had too much time to concentrate and was not concentrating intently enough at the right moment.

Monterey County Health Clinics

The **Immunization Clinic** will be held on Thursdays, July 11, 18 and 25, from 8:15–10:30 a.m. DPT, polio, measles, mumps and rubella shots are availale at a cost of $5 per visit. Parents must accompany youngsters under 18 years of age to sign consent forms. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are provided for an $8 fee. No appointment is needed for the above immunizations.

The **General Prevention Clinic** offers required blood testing for marriage and rubella immunization for women for a fee. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are offered for a fee of $8. Treatment for lice and scabies is offered for a fee. Clinic hours are Mondays, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 8:15–10:30 a.m. There will be *no* TB skin testing offered Monday, July 1, or Tuesday, July 2.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for veneral disease is offered for $10 per episode on Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays, July 11, 18, and 25, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The above clinics are held at the Seaside Health Office, 1292 Olympia Avenue.

•

The following services are available at the Seaside Health Office or in the vicinity by appointment:

Well Baby and Child Health Screening examinations are available in Seaside and Monterey. There is a fee of $20 per visit. Call 899-4271 for an appointment.

Quit Smoking, Stress Management, fitness, and other risk reduction programs are offered by the Health Education Office at 757-1061.

Free health checkups for older adults are given at various clnic locations. Call 899-4271 to obtain the clinic site phone number.

Prenatal care clinics are held weekly and charges will vary according to the services provided. Call 757-1061 for an appointment.

Free classes on the use of car safety seats for children are given each Friday at 10:00 a.m. at 1292 Olympia in Seaside.

The following services are provided at the Health Department Office in Monterey, County Courthouse at 1200 Aguajito Road: Mental Health Outpatient Services, phone 373-6188; Environmental Health, phone 373-0111. WIC Food Coupons are offered at the Monterey Office on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:00–11:30 a.m. and 1:00–4:30 p.m. Call 373-7725 for information and appointment.

Pregnancy testing and contraceptive services are available at the Monterey Office of Planned Parenthood. For an appointment call 373-1691.

The Health Department will accept payment by check, cash, private insurance and Medi-Cal. No person will be denied service because of inability to pay.

649-8008

Whatever the cause, the feeling of depression is real. It exists for someone somewhere all the time and does not have to lead to self destruction.

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HELP YOUR HEART

American Heart Association

ASR

Local Heart Association Receives State Awards

The California Affiliate of the American Heart Association singled out the local Chapter for three statewide awards at its recent annual meeting in San Francisco. The Central Mission Trails Chapter, which serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, received recognition for having the largest percentage increase in fund raising income over the previous year compared to other Chapters. In addition, the Chapter was presented the John J. Sampson, M.D. Research Award for contributing the highest percentage of income to heart research. The Chapter also received an award for having the highest net income for its Jump Rope for Heart events which involves local schools.

"These awards came to us because of our outstanding community volunteers and staff and their efforts," Meg Butterfield said. The local board chairman added, "We've sponsored some fine events and our residents have responded with generous financial support and by volunteering to help."

William D. Curtis, Monterey, outgoing chairman of the California Affiliate, was awarded the American Heart Association's Silver Medallion for his volunteer service.

Help Your Heart

R·E·C·I·P·E·S

CHILI CON CARNE

2 tablespoons oil
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 pound lean ground beef
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 10½-ounce can tomato soup
½ teaspoon paprika
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 16-ounce can red kidney beans with liquid

Heat oil in a 10-inch skillet, then brown the green pepper, onion and ground beef in the oil, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, tomato soup, paprika, cayenne pepper, bay leaf and chili powder. Cover, simmer over low heat for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. (Add more water if the mixture becomes too thick.) Then add the garlic and kidney beans with liquid and heat thoroughly.

Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 345

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Sunshine Continued from page 15

many new ones will be added as well.

Weber and O'Campo, who have been friends for over six years, started Sunshine Daycare four years ago. It started out of their own boredom and desire to offer their own children more. They each have two children. "We couldn't find anywhere to take our kids that we liked," said Linda.

They became a state licensed day care home and since then have seen somewhere between 75 to 100 children graduated from their midst.

Unfortunately, for both women, after the move their youngest children will not be allowed at the center. State laws require seperate rooms and facilities for infants and toddlers so expanding the center to include them is their next major goal.

To get where they are has not been easy. It's been filled with hard work, disappointments and "red tape." But, with persistence and the support and encouragement of their husbands they have seen it through.

Since they started their day care, both Linda and Valerie have worked five days a week and spent at least three nights a week taking early childhood education classes, which they will be continuing despite their expansion. "It's as important for us to be learning as it is for the children," said Valerie.

Whether it's through their studies or ideas they've developed on their own Linda and Valerie offer children something special. They like to see them have as many varied experiences as they can and encourage the children to make their own discoveries and draw their own conclusions. "Turning them on to life and learning," is what they do explained Linda.

According to Linda, they try to encourage questioning and logical thinking. "That's what really helps them when they get to school," she said.

"We hope after they've been here they won't be the child in school that's afraid to raise their hands and answer questions," she added.

When their new center opens on July 8, it will be for children from two to five years of age. It will be open five days a week. There are plans for after school day care as well as a "kids night out" once a month on Saturdays.

They're almost ready to open, but, according to Linda and Valerie they wouldn't have gotten this far without the help of family, parents and friends. During their struggles to open some of their day care parents helped Valerie and Linda by babysitting or installing equipment at the new center. For that both Linda and Valerie are very greatful.

Are they excited about the move. You bet. "It's been a long-time goal for us," said Valerie. "And its a good feeling."

"It's so great that it (the Subud House) was originally a school house and that it will be again," she added.

For more information on Sunshine Daycare call Linda and Valerie at 659-2519 after July 8. Prior to that they can be reached at 659-4176 or 659-3266.

SEZ ME Continued from page 13

ing off the top of his head.

I've heard other professional astrologers talk off the top of their heads. *The speed with which radio* predictions are given does not allow for astrological computations, unless you have a mighty fast computer. I asked one radio astrologer if he'd used a computer and he said no, but he *would not discuss what method he used. (His imagination, say I, and a gift* for gab.)

Candidates Complete Filing Requirements

Seven candidates have qualified to be listed on the ballot for the Special Formation Election to be held August 20, 1985 within the proposed Carmel Valley Parks and Recreation District.

Competing for District Director will be Chuck Bosso, W.V. Graham Matthews Sr., Robert R. "Chuck" McKay, Horrace "Randy" Randazzo, Kate Rosenthal, Debra Saxton and Ronald F. Scholl.

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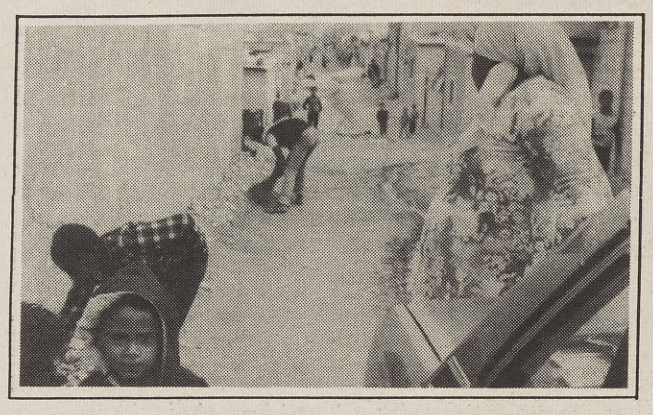

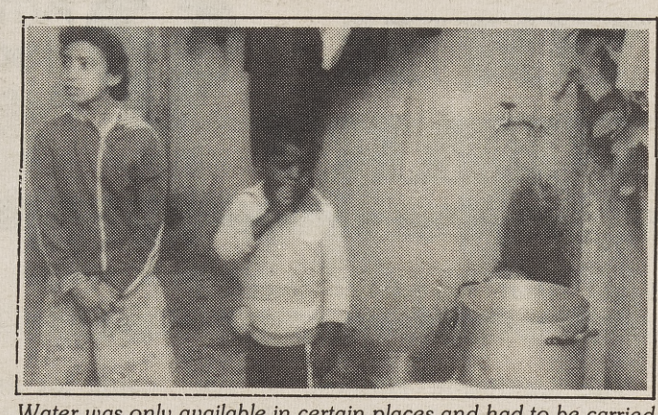

Water was only available in certain places and had to be carried back to homes.

Tripping Through Jordan

Part III

by Betty Hansen

One of the last trips we made while in Jordan was to Schneller Camp which probably houses 25,000 Palestinians. They say there are 50,000 to 93,000 displaced Palestinians, driven from the Occupied West Bank and Israel, living in camps in Jordan.

My guide was Leila who has adopted four families in the refugee camp herself. This is the largest camp in Jordan built near Amman as it is easier to find work here than in the remote villages.

We drove off the highway onto a dirt road lined with small houses, joined together, running as far as the eye can see. A man selling chocolates and sweets walks by. A small donkey with cart stands patiently near a Toyota pickup. Transportation is difficult in the camps as there are more people than buses.

Leila parked her car on the edge of the road and we passed several men building a house as we made our way along the narrow dirt path. There is very little wood in Jordan and houses are built mostly of cement blocks which are covered over with concrete inside to be smoother to the touch. (Leila has seen a house built by a waiter in Camp Baka made entirely of metal.) Those with money rent a truck and a driver for a day or a ton of cement, paint or whatever is needed in the camps.

In the first house we visit, the partially paralyzed mother has ten children, one a sickly baby. There is no father in this house. The concrete house is damp and cold, with a tiny kitchen and an L-shaped room and it resembles a cave. There are a couple of small rugs on the floors and that's all. There is no running water and sewage runs from the side of the house, down the middle of the road. In some areas open ditches carry sewage and water.

The second house we visit is more comfortable as they have been living here longer. The woman and her five grandchildren sit in front of their low table on pillows arranged on the rugs.

A few doors down we enter a courtyard which has a faucet with running water! The washing has been done for the day and clothing hangs on a line drying and there are many buckets and jugs for carrying water.

Everywhere we walk we are followed by children. They are clean, bright and love to pose for my camera. Later when I asked Leila about birth control, she reached over and took my pencil and was very quiet for a moment. She then told me that Palestinians usually had two children in the old days. Now every year in the war 2,000 Palestinians are killed and they must be replaced. An average family now will have four or five children and if they reach eight or nine children they will use birth control. Midwives assist in the camp births. The clinic which is open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. is well-staffed with doctors.

There is a school at Schneller Camp which has room and board for orphaned Muslim and Christian children. About 250 children go to the United Nations Training Center, where they study languages, carpentry, theatre, calisthenics and some twenty girls will go into cosmetics sponsored by Max Factor. Leila spent quite a bit of time trying to assure the head teacher that the electricity should be continued on into the new library.

There are men hauling garbage in wheelbarrows to an area with concrete walls on three sides for burning trash and garbage. In some areas of the camp it still is thrown about at random. Little by little cleanliness is taking over and of course that will mean less disease.

After the war of 1967 many Palestinians were still in Gaza but some had already left, and families were broken up. Money from Gaza builds large companies in Jordan to help the poor survive. There are also about two hundred families in Amman that give money, time or materials to help the camps.

We stopped on our way back to Amman at one of the largest polish factories where I was given tea and a tour of the paint cans while Leila told the manager how much paint she will need to keep the camp clean. Passing a policeman on the way to the eight story apartment building Leila and her pediatrician husband own, she said the police sometimes stop her for not wearing her seat belt but they never give her a fine as she "helps the poor." Reminding her that we hadn't buckled up—we did so!

The apartment is at least a quarter of a mile off the highway on a small hill. Her husband joins us for lunch. Delicious! And as always the marvelous homemade vegetable pickles each kitchen has in gallon jugs.

One son living at home and doing the mandatory two years (for males) in the Army has studied civil engineering in London. Another son is studying in Moscow and their daughter lives at home and is studying agriculture.

Leila and I have coffee in the living room which is beautifully furnished and has lovely rugs and paintings. There she tells me that the thirty-nine other apartments in their building also house doctors and when she needs them at camp they are available. A nice arrangement! Leila devotes most of her time to others as "I want to keep everybody happy and to spend every minute of my life to help others." She is one woman in Jordan who knows how to open and enter doors that are many times closed to women.

It was a whirlwind day and reflecting on the events I am put in mind of something that Eleanor Roosevelt said: "It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."

Their garbage dump in the middle of town. They eventually put a wall around it.

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COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

June Calendar **by Louise Riddell-Kaufman**

Mondays: Yoga, 7:30–8:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30–9:30 p.m. intermediate. Free through MPC Older Adult program. A.A., 8:00 p.m., Activity House.

Tuesdays: Family Play Time, 10:00 a.m.–12:00 noon, free, Tot Lot. Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain, 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., free through MPC Older Adult Program, Activity House. Bridge Club, free; call 659-3983 mornings if interested. Stretch and Tone Exercise Class, 6:00–7:00 p.m., $10 per month. Dance as a Modern Expression, for teens, 4:30–6:00 p.m., $2.50 per class.

Wednesdays: C. V. Community Youth Center Board Meeting, July 24, 7:30 p.m., Activity House. Upper Valley Advisory Committee, 7:00 p.m., July 3 and 17, Activity House. Trail Committee, July 3 and 17, 7:30 p.m., Office in Activity House. A.A., 8:00 p.m.

Thursdays: Stretch and Tone Exercise Class, 6:00–7:00 p.m., $10 per month. Dance as a Modern Expression, for teens, 4:30–6:00 p.m., $2.50 per class. A.A., 8:00 p.m., Activity House. Bingo, 7:00 p.m.

Fridays: A.A., 8:00 p.m., Activity House.

Saturdays: Stretch and Tone Exercise Class, 8:30–10:00 a.m., $10 per month. A.A., 8:00 p.m., Activity House.

Daily: Day Camp, 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., $45 per week, $14 per day. Before and After Camp Program, 7:30–9:00 a.m., 12:30–6:00 p.m., $1.75 per hour. Swim Lessons: mornings for children beginning at 8 months. Adult Lap Swim, 12:00–1:00 p.m. and 5:30–7:00 p.m. weekdays. Recreation Swim, 1:00–4:00 p.m. daily.

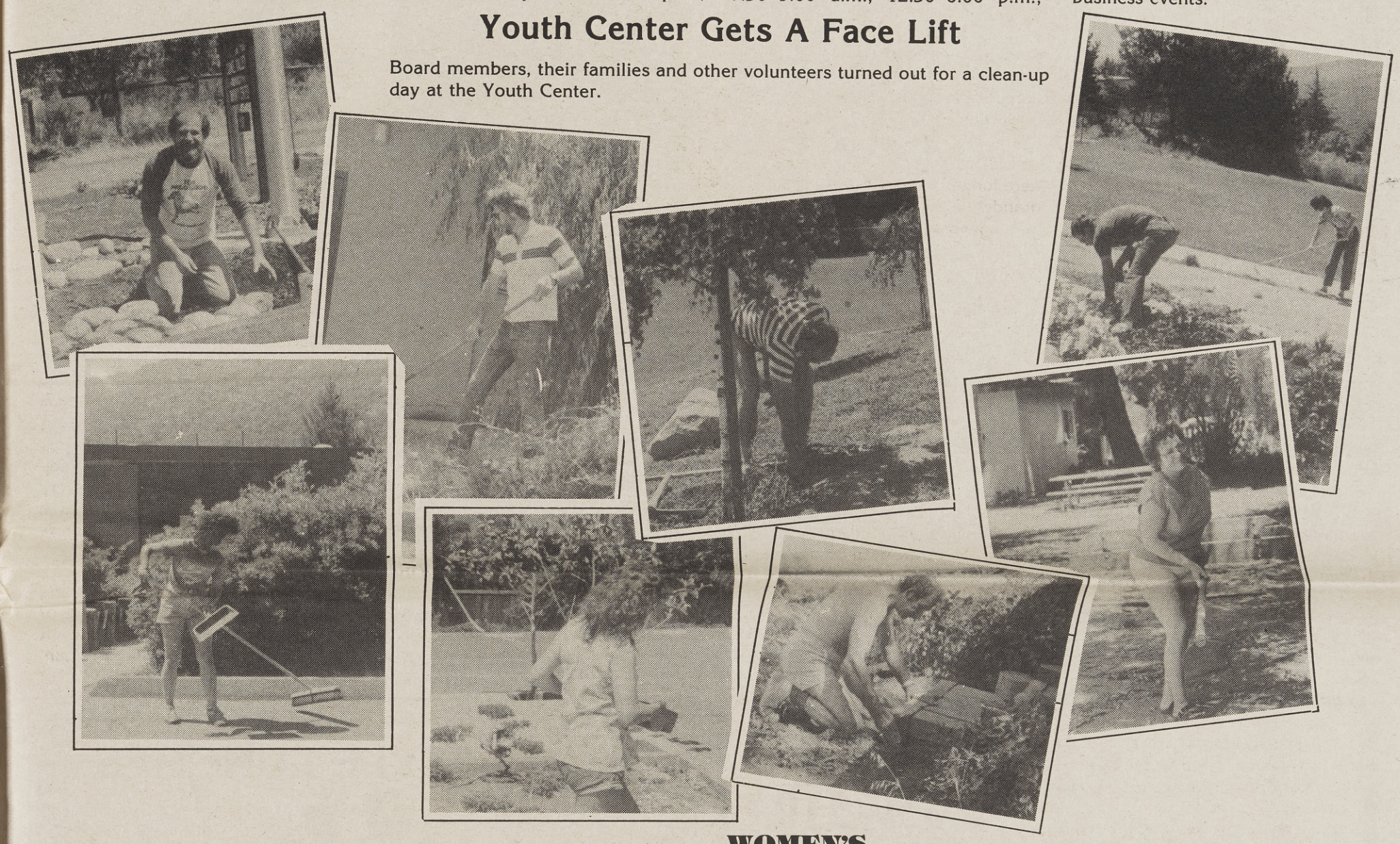
For registration and information for above programs, call 659-3983 mornings. For information on Reading for Life, Tutoring, Sliding Scale Fees, call Mary Berta at 659-2305.

Fourth of July Special: Music in the Park, Thursday, July 4, 2:00 p.m. until sundown.

Don't forget. The Community Center and the large barbecue are available for rent for your family and business events.

Youth Center Gets A Face Lift

Board members, their families and other volunteers turned out for a clean-up day at the Youth Center.



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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by Ann Harrison

In this column two weeks ago, I focused on facts and figures pertaining to the growth of the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center. The growth of the Center establishes a definite need for our agency in the Village, and the very supportive response from the community is further indication that the CVWRC is a valued addition to Carmel Valley.

For an agency like ours, community support is essential. We have had that support on a grass roots level since the Center opened in January. The CVWRC has received financial help in the form of donations of equipment, membership fees, rent reduction, donations of funds from local organizations, and small fees for the workshops and programs we have offered.

In June the CVWRC had expected to receive a grant from a local foundation. Unfortunately, we have not been able to secure this major funding. We are now faced with the possibility of having to close our doors just as we have established a real need in the Carmel Valley area for the services offered by the CVWRC.

In six months of operation, the office of the CVWRC has been staffed by volunteers who have given thousands of hours of work for the Center. Over one thousand women have benefited from our workshops, programs and counselling. If the Center cannot obtain significant financial backing in June, we will not be able to continue to help the women of Carmel Valley.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have helped the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center, and ask anyone interested in donating whatever support is possible, to call the Center at 659-3445.

The CVWRC looks forward to serving the women of Carmel Valley for as long as we are needed. The support of members of the community in a position to help the Center achieve this goal is critical in this, our first year.

VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.

What is your favorite joke?

Colby Corso—10

"There were two fishermen and they spent $200 worth of fishing gear and only caught two fish. One says to the other guy, 'Thank God we didn't catch anymore!'"

Whitney Baker—10

"What does Tarzan say at Christmas? Jungle Bells, Jungle Bells..."

Jennifer Scholl—6

"What's a cow with no legs? Ground beef."

Sasha Kauffman—10

"Once upon a time there was this island in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. On the island were three men, an American, a Japanese and a Polish man. They had been ship wrecked for three years. One day, the American was walking along the shore and found a bottle. He opened it and out came a Genie. The Genie said, 'Since you have freed me you and your friends can have one wish each.' The American said he had been missing his family and wanted to go back to America and, poof! he was gone. Then the Japanese said he wanted to go back to his home in Japan and, poof! he was gone. Then the Polish man said he was lonely and wanted his two friends back and poof! they were back."

TRADING POST

SITUATIONS WANTED

4 yr-old girl needs same for playmate this summer. Vicinity anywhere around Esquiline Rd. area. 659-4822.

SERVICES

CV Equestrian Center is now open for boarding & training. 659-2254.

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & repairing, antiques & modern, complete restoration, kitchen cabinets. Pick-up & delivery. Star Refinishing Co. 1-Delfino Rd. C.V. Village 659-3019.

FOR SALE

LOWREY SPINET ORGAN for home or professional use. Sell $400/OBO or swap for what-hav-you? 659-3362.

PERSONALS

LONELY LADY LOOKING FOR MALE COMPANIONSHIP. Find out about this lady. Write LL c/o P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley. 93924.

Classified Advertising

Ads run $1 per line

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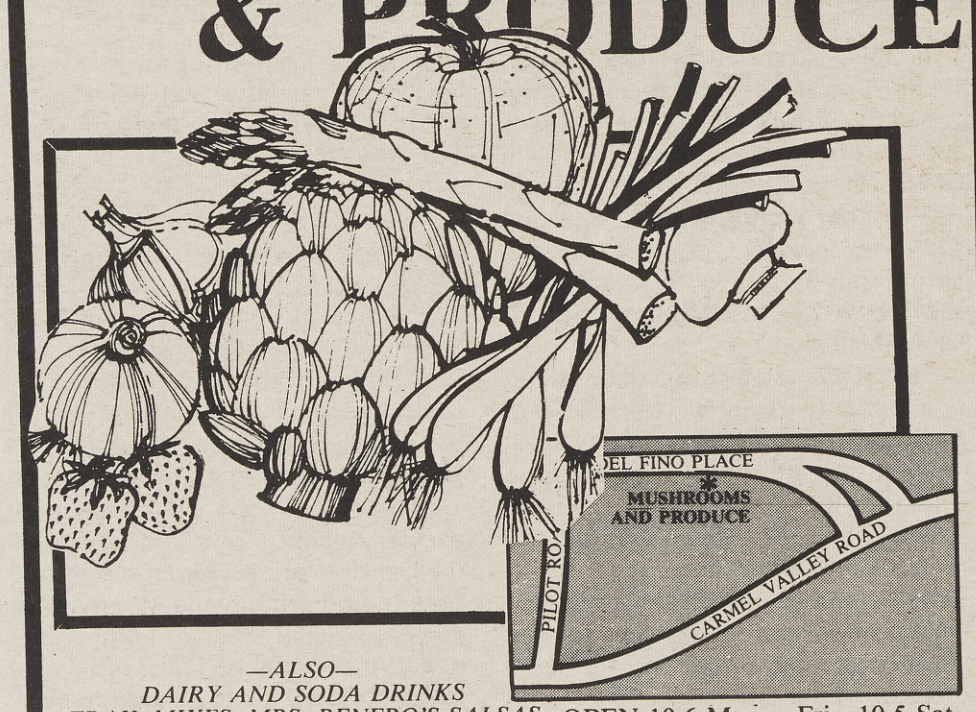

—ALSO—
DAIRY AND SODA DRINKS
TRAIL MIXES, MRS. RENFRO'S SALSAS OPEN 10-6 Mon.—Fri., 10-5 Sat.
8 DEL FINO PL CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

HOME STYLE LUNCHES
IRON KETTLE
White Oaks Plaza
Open for Early Suppers
4:30-7:30

Thursday	*Friday*	*Saturday*
Pot Roast	Fish	Chicken in a Basket

Watch for next weeks menu!

659-5472
Patio dining now available